

Eyes of Alaska Canadian Kittyhawks keep constant vigil over snowy Alaskan peaks.

Axis Force Edging Onward on Part of Front in Caucasus

Moscow, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A conglomerate force of 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry, armored troops and sailors edged forward today in a narrow sector southeast of Nalchik, but the enemy was reported on the defensive in other parts of that flaming Caucasus battlefield.

The main Nazi thrust, which has forced a Red army withdrawal from Nalchik itself, apparently was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, some 60 miles away on the military road leading to the Georgian Pass through the Caucasian mountains.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans, weakened by enormous losses at Stalingrad, were unable to mount a general offensive in the Caucasus and were throwing their full available strength into the comparatively local advance below Nalchik.

Instead of carrying on their previously-favored non-stop offensive tactics, the newspaper said, the Germans now are taking a breathing spell after each assault in order to bring up reinforcements.

The Caucasus front amounts to only one-fifth of the whole Russian front, Red Star pointed out, adding that "even there the Germans have been powerless recently to retain the initiative in all sectors, with the result that while attacking on some positions the Germans have been forced to take the defensive on others."

Nazis Transferred
Dispatches from the Caucasus said the Germans had transferred additional troops to the Caucasus for the Nalchik push. The attacking force there was said now to number two tank divisions, two Rumanian Alpine divisions and 1,500 land-fighting Nazi soldiers.

The gloomy picture of developments in the southernmost of the combat theaters was relieved by announcement of fresh Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad.

Despite reinforcements of the invaders, the enemy was thrown out of several buildings in a factory district by counterattacking Russians, the noon communique said.

"Our troops repulsed enemy attacks and consolidated positions which they occupied," it was announced.

Nazi fortifications and blockhouses were declared destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad.

Counter-Drive Gains
Submarine-gunners of Marshal Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilating about a company of troops.

A steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the western Caucasus.

"Northeast of Tuapse our troops dislodged the enemy from their positions and occupied several heights," the communique said. "Two hundred and fifty Germans were killed in this engagement."

Predda, the Communist party newspaper, estimated 38,000 Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in September and October during their vain attempt to break through the Mzodok region.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst now visiting the war zones, is written today by John H. Martin.)

By JOHN H. MARTIN

New York, Nov. 3.—The 11-day-old British push in Egypt has not yet developed into a full offensive, and because of this you would expect to hear of some backslapping and elation in Berlin or its branch office at Vichy over this apparent hesitancy on the part of the Imperial Army of the Nile. Curiously there is neither in those two Capitals.

Instead, Berlin and Vichy still talk of a possible allied stroke against French West Africa in the belief that the attack on Marshal Rommel's German and Nazi-stiffened Italian troops is a mere feint to screen such a blow.

Today's British, German and Italian accounts all indicate that a battle of tanks is developing on the desert front. The British said their infantry had "made an important advance" in an attack south of the coastal flank, and added: "An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day."

However, after more than a week of the new campaign, there is no sign that the main weight of the British and axis armor is at grips.

The quite plausible British explanation is that a formidable belt of axis mines yet must be removed to clear the way. Perhaps, though, the British are counting upon events that would force Rommel to disperse his manpower and equipment.

There are several areas where the axis is vulnerable. By now both sides know them and have advertised them in varying degrees. Far south of the Mediterranean coastal rim where the fighting has surged back and

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Unexpected

Fort Deven, Mass., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Patriotism gave nine Oklahoma soldiers an unscheduled nine extra hours of furlough.

On their way back to camp their train stopped at Cleveland and the soldiers got out to stretch their legs. A band giving a send-off to a group of selectees played "The Star Spangled Banner."

While the soldiers stood at attention, their train pulled out. The next train for their destination came nine hours later.

Congressman Fish Plans Libel Suit Against Writer and Will Double Ante

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, (R-NY), seeking re-election today in President Roosevelt's home district, said last night he plans to file a \$500,000 libel suit against Drew Pearson, syndicated Washington columnist, who has instituted a \$250,000 libel action against him.

Fish has 20 days to answer Pearson's summons, which William A. Walsh, the writer's attorney, said was served on the congressman at his Newburgh campaign headquarters yesterday.

The suit followed publication of a statement attributed to Fish and which commented upon material in Pearson's column relating to the veteran Republican representative.

Unexpectedly Big Vote Is Being Cast in Illinois Today

Election Officials in Many Precincts Had Not Looked For It

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—An unexpectedly heavy turnout of voters marked the first hours of Illinois' general election today.

An 11 a. m. check of the voting in Chicago's 50 wards indicated approximately 591,920 ballots had been cast. This is about 33 per cent of the total registered voters in the city.

Election officials in Springfield and Sangamon county reported that early voting was unusually heavy for an off year election. Voting began briskly at Dixon and Sterling and in Will County. The Marion county clerk said there was a heavy early vote in his precincts, and another southern county, Saline, turned in the same report.

Two industrial districts, however, reported light balloting. It was extremely light in Peoria, where officials feared little more than half the registered voters would participate in the election. The vote in Belleville and St. Clair county, exclusively of East St. Louis, was below normal for

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Uncle Knew Haupt Had Mission Here

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A statement in which Walter Wilhelm Froehling said that he knew Herbert Haupt had been trained in Germany as a saboteur was admitted into evidence today at the trial of six Chicagoans on charges of treason.

It was the first proof submitted by the government that Froehling or any other defendant knew what mission Haupt, a 22-year-old Nazi enthusiast, had been sent from Germany.

Those on trial were young Haupt's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt; Froehling, his uncle; Froehling's wife, Lucille; and two friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Weygand. They are accused of having helped Haupt in his mission aimed at destruction.

Froehling's statement, taken by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation June 30, said in part, "Haupt stated that he was trained as a saboteur, but he used some German word for saboteur."

The statement went on to relate that Haupt told Froehling that from Germany he sailed to

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Big Tank Battle Rages in Africa

2 Additional Ships Lost by Nipponese in Battle Off Savo

Ghormley Reveals It on Return: Warning Issued by Knox

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Navy Secretary Knox warned today against "growing too optimistic" about the Solomon islands operations and said there was no doubt that the Japanese fleet would return.

Knox made his statement at a press conference at which he also reported the sinking of two additional enemy cruisers by a United States task force in a battle off Savo island on the night of October 11-12. He said that Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back from the Pacific where he formerly was chief of naval operations, said that in the battle five enemy destroyers and three cruisers were sunk.

The Navy communique on that engagement had reported only one enemy cruiser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Ghormley's report thus added two cruisers, and one destroyer to the toll taken of the enemy.

In speaking out against optimism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, Knox said:

"There is no warrant for the optimism. It is still a bitter, tough fight. They have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back. It is dangerous to assume they won't be back and any assumption that this is all there will be of the operation is unwarranted."

"I don't want to build up optimism that will be punctured later by a desperate, hard fight which lies ahead."

Proud of Submarines
Knox declared he was "particularly proud" of the Navy's submarines, saying that the submarine service generally had "done a particularly amazing and outstanding job."

He added that he believed the United States had "developed the best type of submarine afloat" and said that their successful offensive action, "justifies that belief."

Asked about the new assignment to be given Admiral Ghormley, who has been succeeded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Knox said he had told Ghormley that he should get a good rest because he had "been under terrific strain out there."

An American offensive in Guadalcanal, most effective thrust since the Marine invasion and capture of the airport early in August, followed withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Solomons battle area after suffering heavy damage in the sea-air melee off the Stewart islands, Oct. 26.

Enemy Toll Increased
The enemy toll was found to be greater yesterday with the Navy's announcement that American submarines in the Far Pacific had sent seven Japanese ships to the bottom and damaged three others in recent raids.

The Japanese retreat on Guadalcanal commenced Sunday (Solomons Time) as a small force of Marines, supported by heavy bombers, crossed the Matanikau river and began taking over new territory to the westward of their original positions.

Bombs and bullets silenced enemy artillery fire and the American casualties, the Navy said, were comparatively few.

Meantime, American fliers boosted their bag of enemy planes in the Solomons to 529. The Navy's Grumman Wildcats destroyed five Japanese planes on the beach at Rekata bay, strafed buildings and started fires at the invader's base. All the planes returned safely.

Five more Wildcats brought down four of six enemy fighter planes over Guadalcanal Sunday, without damage to themselves.

"HELL OF A MELEE"
Pearl Harbor, Nov. 3.—(AP)—American naval guns sank two and possibly nine Japanese warships in the Solomons the night of Oct. 11-12 in an engagement described here by Captain Ernest

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942
Illinois: Not quite so cold east portion, rising temperatures west portion tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 46, minimum 33; part cloudy. Wednesday—sun rises at 7:32

Statement on News Releases Given by Navy, Head of OWI

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Navy Secretary Knox and Elmer Davis, Director of War Information, jointly issued a statement today declaring that the Navy department had made public "as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it" regarding the sinking of a United States aircraft carrier in the South Pacific October 26.

The Navy has not identified the carrier, announcing its name would not be revealed until the next of kin of those lost had been notified. The Navy said most of its complement was believed saved.

Davis, on October 28, in an address in New York said all sinkings of major United States naval vessels up to noon of that day had been announced. The Navy announced Saturday, Oct. 31, that the aircraft carrier had been lost, after previously having been announced Oct. 26 as having been severely damaged.

Word Came Late

Sunday, Nov. 1, Davis said he believed the Navy did not receive word of the actual sinking of the carrier until after he had made his statement on the previous Wednesday.

Today's joint statement said "It was not until Saturday morning" that the Navy heard it had been found impossible to get the damaged carrier to port, and that word of the loss was announced Saturday afternoon though it was not until Sunday morning that information was received of the time the carrier was actually sent to the bottom by United States forces.

"If there has been any error," the statement said, "it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged; but not in the direction of withholding news from the American people."

Fourteen Selectees To Called From Dist. 2

Lee county Selective Service board, No. 2 at Amboy today announced the drawing of a list of 14 young men who are to report for military service. They are as follows:

John Joseph Hinkle, George Alexander Hilbert, Amboy; Lester Alexander Clubb, Clarence John Gries, Henry Christian Gonsman, Ashton; Harold Vincent Schaefer, Harmon; Leroy Oliver Genz, Nelson; Gilbert Dale Herrmann, Steward; Jacob Harry Boom, Dixon; James Vincent McCoy, Ohio. The following were transferred out to other boards: Joseph William Campbell, Green City, Mo.; Donald Berdell Harper, Naperville; William George McNally, Cleveland, Ohio; and Victor John Burdick, Charlevoix, Mich.

Historic Red Fortress Still Stands After Year

Moscow, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The historic fortress of Kronstadt, on an island off Leningrad, was disclosed today still to be engaging Nazi artillery more than a year after the enemy first approached the bastion on three sides.

The road of cannon has become part of life on the fortress isle, a dispatch to the newspaper Pravda said. Although many houses have been destroyed, it reported the sailor garrison and their fighters have adapted themselves to the siege. It said the island was covered with vegetable gardens and carved up with lines of trenches.

Doctors Order Coach at Georgia Tech to Bed

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—(AP)—W. A. Alexander, whose Georgia Tech football team shares with the University of Georgia the distinction of being the south's only unbeaten, untied eleven, was ordered to bed today by physicians, to avoid a collapse.

Alexander, turning his squad over to Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, said the rest was intended to relieve a physical strain which had persisted for a month.

Troops Give Turkey To Wounded Britons

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—United States soldiers in Britain will give up Turkey on Thanksgiving so that the wounded and ill in British hospital may enjoy it. Thousands of pounds of plump American turkeys shipped here for the troops will be sent instead to hospitals and soldiers will eat ordinary fare, perhaps including chicken.

Japanese Base at Kokoda, Inland New Guinea, Is Captured

Allied Heavy Bombers Keep Reinforcements From Being Landed

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Allied ground forces captured the Japanese base at Kokoda, inland New Guinea, yesterday after a grueling drive over the Owen Stanley mountains and were showing the Japanese troops toward their coastal base at Buna today after medium and heavy allied bombers drove off an enemy convoy and set fire to a transport attempting to approach Buna with reinforcements.

The recapture of Kokoda highlighted a sharp turn in the fighting in southeastern New Guinea, where the Japanese five weeks ago were within 32 miles of Port Moresby, the key allied position on the island.

The Japanese, aware of the precarious position of their troops, attempted to send two transports with an estimated 7,000 soldiers to Buna to bolster their retreating forces, an allied communique said today.

Allied heavy bombers sighted the transports escorted by a light cruiser, a destroyer and nine fighter planes and attacked as they were approaching Buna. Many near misses were scored in the first raid and five of the Japanese fighters were shot down.

Jap Convoy Withdraws
Medium bombers then attacked yesterday afternoon and dropped bombs which missed the transport only narrowly. The convoy withdrew.

At twilight the bombers struck again of the south coast of New Britain and scored a direct hit on one of the transports and near hits on both.

The Japanese landed first at Buna on July 22 and within two weeks had advanced 60 miles across New Guinea to Kokoda, a small village accommodating an air field, a rubber plantation and a number of buildings and native huts.

Allied forces offered little resistance to the Japanese push in the early stages. Backed by superior forces, the Japanese drove into the 8,000-foot Owen Stanley mountains and by Sept. 16 they had fought their way through "The Gap" in the mountain range and were facing allied troops at

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2 Girls, Each 14, Disappear in Lynn

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Police began an intensive search today for two 14-year-old girls who disappeared on separate days about three weeks ago—a search spurred by a third girl's story to police that a man in an automobile accosted her a few days after their disappearance and told her "you're next."

Another factor was that one of the missing girls, Bette Andrews of Lynn, lived less than two miles from the thicket where slain Frances M. Cochran's body was found a year ago last July. The 17-year-old Cochran girl's slayer never was apprehended.

The Andrews girl last was seen on the evening of Oct. 13 when she left her home for a three-minute walk to a store for an ice cream cone. She never reached the store.

The other missing 14-year-old is Phyllis Taylor, of Dracont, who last was seen on the afternoon of Oct. 12—the day prior to the Andrews girl's disappearance.

On Oct. 15, a third girl told police, she was accosted by the man who said "You're next." She fled and was unharmed.

Will Bequeathing \$300,000 Estate to Dogs Upheld by U. S. Appeal Court

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—In 1923, Mrs. Isabelle D. McHie, a beauty queen in the 1893 World's Fair and wife of a Hammond (Ind.) publisher, announced that she had changed her will, providing for the building in New York of the world's largest hospital for treatment of animals.

Over the door was to be the inscription: "The more I saw of humans the better I liked dogs."

By a ruling of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, the bulk of Mrs. McHie's estimated \$300,000 estate will go to an institution which provides trained dogs for blind persons. The decision reversed a Federal court ruling that the bulk of her estate

Scouting Economy to Any Community; Drive on Tomorrow

When Dixon people go all-out for the Scout Drive this week, they can have the satisfaction of knowing they are supporting one of only three national organizations whose charter is authorized

by congress, the other two being the American Legion and the Red Cross. According to H. J. Homann, Scout executive of the Blackhawk Area, both of whom visited Dixon yesterday every inch of the United States and all insular possessions are serviced by Boy Scouting.

"Scouting," Homann said, "cannot be considered an expense. The cost of Scouting in the United States is four and seven-tenths cents per capita for every Boy Scout. The cost per capita for every delinquent is \$16.02. Scouting is, rather, an economy to any community in America. And the Blackhawk Area is our own bit of America."

Statistics show that one in every four men in the armed forces has been Scout-trained. Thirty-seven per cent of all officers have been Scouts, and applications for commissions in both Army and Navy inquire regarding previous Boy Scout training.

Six Counties in Area
The Blackhawk Area comprises six counties. Lee county has 17 units, with two more under organization. Dixon has the oldest troop, and many of the others have been organized through the influence of Dixon. This city has five Boy Scout units, servicing one hundred and sixty-five boys.

Mr. Willard's work covers three counties, and he is doing the work formerly performed by three men, "War," he stated, "is exacting an appalling toll of Scout leaders. We develop Scouting as fast as any community can assimilate it, and leaders can be found. Steps are already under way for the organization of other units in Dixon."

Be it said: Dixon does not "send money to Rockford" out of the Scout Drive Fund. There is a division of funds between the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts, as now operating in Dixon, are under the cheapest possible means of maintaining the troops. A Scout Executive, stationed full-time in Dixon, or in

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Zeros Try Bombing Flying Fortresses

Headquarters of U. S. Forces in the South Pacific, Oct. 28.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machineguns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique—bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (pontoon-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

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Navy Tells of 512th West Atlantic Sinking

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September.

Twenty-five men were rescued. The captain and two crewmen were killed.

The sinking brought to 512 the Associated Press count of announced United Nations' and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

First Precinct in Michigan Reported

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., Nov. 3.—(AP)—This small community in eastern Michigan's "Thumb" district, traditionally the first precinct in Michigan to report its vote, completed its tally this morning with these results:

For United States Senator: Homer Ferguson, Republican 7; Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat 6.

For Governor: Harry F. Kelly, Republican 7; Governor Murray D. van Wagoner, Democrat, 6.

Kills Patrolman With Own Gun for \$9.90

Kansas City, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A holdup man shot and killed Robert E. Watson, 39, a uniformed employee of the Bankers' Patrol with Watson's own gun—a restaurant robbery today.

British Knife Way 16 Miles Into Nazi Defense Positions

Pocket Sizeable Force on Northern Flank of El Alamein Front

Cairo, Nov. 3.—(AP)—British tanks in force have clashed with Field Marshal Rommel's vaunted African corps in the biggest tank battle of the 11-day-old allied drive in Egypt with fighting swirling around Tel El Akahir—the Hill of Wicked Men—where the British infantry assault has knifed 16 miles deep into the axis defense zone.

(Reuters reported that a Berlin broadcast attributed to DNE said Lieut. Gen. B. I. Montgomery had thrown some 500 tanks into "the greatest battle of the whole African campaign.")

The British 8th Army announced that many of the enemy surrendered in one sector following a fierce bombardment of axis positions by American and British planes.

The scene is one of the highest points along the center of the present tight-hemmed battle zone between the Mediterranean and the Qatarra salt marshes.

It is 16 miles beyond the long-stabilized defense line through the ridges southwest of El Amamein, and represented a gain of several miles by British infantry which slashed forward under their own artillery barrage during the hours just before the tank clash developed yesterday at dawn.

The infantry won a position which partly pocketed a considerable axis force.

British Prepared
That was when Rommel sent his long-reserved armor into action—and that was the moment for which the British had prepared. Their own tanks stormed into the fight, and the first big scale test of armored might was underway.

The Australians who spearheaded the initial British thrust along the coastal rail line where axis forward forces were hummed in against the sea bore the brunt of Rommel's desperate tank assault for the relief of his trapped troops.

The British tank onslaught, in turn, eased the pressure on the Australians and permitted the Imperial land forces to continue their mop up.

Battlefront dispatches said numerous German tanks were knocked out in the clash of steel, while elsewhere the battle zone was strewn in places with the bodies of Germans who tried in vain to escape the trap.

Heavy Aerial Attacks
The clash of the tank forces was accompanied by a terrific and

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Of Interest to Farmers

Food Conservation Farm WAR NEWS

Bale-Tie Conservation Program
—Lee county farmers are advised that, according to all present indications, only a fraction of a normal's year's bale-tie supply will be produced in 1943. While the bale-tie production this year was nearly 50 per cent greater than in former years, reports indicate that a shortage exists in many areas. Expecting acute shortages next year—unless some measures of relief are undertaken—the Department of Agriculture is collaborating with other agencies in a bale-tie conservation program. As present indications are it is a fact that if this year's ties are not conserved and put in re-use, farmers will not be able to buy baled hay next year. Farmer in hay-deficient areas should help conserve ties even though they do not operate hay-balers. To conserve ties, they should be cut as close as possible to the tie; then straightened and put where they will not rust. Methods are now being worked out to provide a steady flow of used ties into hay-baling areas. Various devices for straightening bale ties have been developed by farmers and state colleges.

Purchase of Damaged Soy Beans—Policy of the Commodity Credit Corporation with relation to the purchase of Lee and surrounding counties' damaged soy beans was explained this week by Chauncey W. Robbins, Lee county AAA committeeman in charge of commodity loans. Damaged beans are eligible for purchase by CCC, provided that the damaged kernels do not amount to more than eight per cent of the total volume. Beans that are damaged in excess of eight per cent of the total volume will be accepted by the government agency only if the damage resulted from frost. However, the frosted beans must not grade lower than No. 4 with respect to other factors and must not be sour, musty, heating or hot and must not have a commercially objectionable odor. Discounts below the purchase price established for each grade and class of soybeans will be assessed against damaged beans. The schedule provides a discount of one cent on three to four per cent damage, two cents on four to five per cent damage, and eight cents on seven to eight per cent damage. The same discount rates apply to frosted beans as to other damaged beans up to eight per cent. Over eight per cent, the discount rate on frosted soybeans is one-half cent for each one per cent of additional damage.

Pork and More Pork Needed—Farmers of this locality may be asked to increase pork production upward as high as 40 per cent for 1943. New record feed grain yields in the Western Corn belt and the

Eastern Great Plains have resulted in larger feed supplies in these areas making feeds available to nearby farmers who can increase hog production. Pork is one of the necessary food for our fighters. Soldiering is hard work. Pork with its high protein content ranks among the best foods. A soldier eats about 2½ times as much pork as a civilian. Since our army will number about 5 million by the end of the year, supplying its needs is an important reason for boosting spring farrowings. The average soldier's diet includes 5 ounces of pork, 8 ounces of bacon and 1.1 ounces of lard—nearly a half pound in all. An average citizen will eat about one-fifth of a pound of pork a day. A substantial part of our pork must go to our allies through lend-lease. In the first eight months of 1942, about one-sixth of our pork slaughter and 45 per cent of our lard production was purchased for lend lease shipments.

The new high goal also anticipates an important change in our proposed meat dehydration program. As soon as commercial dehydration of meats gets under way practically the entire production will be dried pork not beef as was originally anticipated. Pork dehydration is more difficult than beef dehydration. The process has only recently been perfected. Although no pork is now being dehydrated in commercial quantities operations will begin shortly and it is expected that 60 million pounds of dehydrated pork will be produced in the next 12 months. That's 1½ million 200-lb. hogs on the hoof.

'Hazard Family' Are Named as Saboteurs

Being introduced to Illinois farm people these days are two "families" of wartime saboteurs, the "Injury brothers" and the "Hazard family". The fact that accidents resulting from falls occur more frequently than any other type of accident on farms or in homes, has led to a wholesale disclosure of the causes. Named as the "Injury brothers" are "Minor", "Permanent" and "Fatal", which claim one victim after another in a playlet, "This May Happen to You," which is being presented before Illinois farm audiences this winter. Teaming up with the "Injury brothers" to show what they can do are the "Hazard klan" composed of "Carelessness", "Haste", "Fatigue", "Take-a-Chance" and "Inexperience."

Author of the dramatization is E. H. Regnier, associate in rural sociology extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Basing the facts of the case on findings for farm accidents compiled by E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, Regnier pointed out that victims of one-fifth of all farm accidents in the past five years have suffered injuries in falls. Minor injuries claim as their share of human beings 94 out of every 100 persons who fall. Fatal injuries claim one person while permanent injuries occur among those who are careless when using farm machinery. Written to be portrayed by local personnel, the playlet is adapted to any simple set-up. Copies of the play are available from the office of the county farm or home adviser, or the extension service in agriculture and home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Warner & Heaton Get New Holstein-Friesian

A registered Holstein-Friesian bull was recently purchased by H. C. Warner and L. H. Heaton from Ernest J. Hecker.

Change of ownership for this Holstein, Hecker Sensation Ormsby Ink 848375, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 10,256 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1941.

RILEY'S HOAX

James Whitcomb Riley rose to fame through a hoax. He credited one of his poems to Edgar Allan Poe and, when the world acclaimed it as a Poe masterpiece, revealed himself as the author.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

There's a boom in feathers. Fifteen million pounds of chicken feathers will be marketed this year, according to H. L. Shraeder of the U. S. D. A. extension service, and he estimates that the poultry industry could furnish 100 million pounds a year if the need for them increases.

As every hunter knows, feathers are nature's camouflage and camouflage is an important part of military operations.

Imagine how perfectly guns on a snow-covered field could be concealed by white chicken feathers plastered thickly on wire netting, and how much like a red tile roof red chicken feathers would look from the air.

Feathers have many war-time uses.

Government research men report that feathers can be dissolved and then "brought back" as a continuous fiber. They can also be ground into a soft, fibrous material which has unusually good insulating qualities, especially in cases where weight is an important factor. This material could be used to line overcoats or quilted into bedding.

Chicken feathers are used for pillows in barracks and on ships, but because they are flat and tend to lump, they are not satisfactory for hospital pillows, which are filled with duck and goose feathers that are softer and have more spring.

Warm in Down at 40 Deg. Below
The down goes into sleeping bags for the soldiers in arctic climates.

The bags are sewed so there are small tufts or pockets which are filled with down. Soldiers are perfectly comfortable in them even when the temperature drops to 40 degrees below zero, and they are light enough so they can be carried as part of the regular equipment.

Jackets lined with feathers not only keep aviators warm, but if they are forced down at sea, the feathers — being buoyant — will keep them afloat.

These are some of the reasons why you'll see poultry packing plants carefully saving every feather. They are washed and dried and sacked.

Processors, who buy feathers by the carload, wash them again with chemicals. They are steamed, dried, disinfected, sorted, and even "curled."

Value of Bird Will be Increased

There has always been a good market for duck and goose feathers but most of the chicken feathers have been hauled away for fertilizer. They make a fair fertilizer, I understand, but many people thought they could be put to much better use.

So men at the government research laboratories began experimenting with them. Their discoveries so far are most encouraging to poultry raisers. The fact that feathers and entrails, amounting to about a third of the bird's weight, were practically a total loss commercially meant that people had to pay luxury prices for the poultry meat. That is one factor which has limited the market for poultry.

If uses can be found for the feathers and also for the entrails, you will get more for your chickens and, at the same time, the consumer will pay less.

If war-time uses for feathers can be adapted to peace-time needs, the discoveries that are being made now may make a considerable difference in the market for your poultry after the war.

Saukisch

Morrison Boy, Walnut Girl Will Take Stock Exhibits to Big Show

Edward T. Abbott, a 12 year old Whiteside county farm boy, of Morrison, and Lorna Johnson, 17 year old Bureau county farm girl, of Walnut, will be among the many Illinois exhibitors at the Chicago market fat stock and carlot competition, to be held at the Chicago stock yards December 2 to 5.

Abbott will exhibit a purebred Hereford steer of his own raising in the junior classes of this event, which will feature a showing of baby heaves, lambs and pigs that have been fed and fitted by youths under 21 years old.

Miss Johnson will exhibit a pen of purebred Southdown wether lambs of her own raising in the junior classes of this event. They were high ranking winners at the Bureau county lamb show last year.

For Sale
"No Hunting Allowed"
Signs
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

—Order slips for dry goods, clothing and grocery stores printed in large or small quantities by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Urge Immediate Planting of Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens

Now is the time for fall planting of trees, shrubs, evergreens and spring-blooming perennials, according to H. W. Gilbert, assistant professor of landscape gardening extension University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Commercial planters know this and will do their planting before the end of November, he said.

Plants going into the ground immediately will have time to establish new roots in the warm soil. This will increase their likelihood of living over the first year after transplanting. Furthermore, it is easier to obtain planting stock now than in the spring when nurserymen are rushed with filling orders. Another incentive is that fall planting in wartime will allow more time in the spring for planting victory vegetables and other annual crops.

On the whole, this has been a good year for growth, and plants are very vigorous this fall, Gilbert said.

Balled and overlapped evergreens should be going into the ground now and no later than early November, he recommended. The sooner after killing frost that hardy trees and shrubs are set out, the better, for they will have more time to settle and condition themselves for the winter that is to follow. Fleeting sorts such as the Magnolia, tulip tree, birch and sweet shrub are the best set out in the spring, but most other trees and shrubs fare as well or better if fall planted.

Careful handling of the stock while transplanting is fully as important as the time of planting, Gilbert said. Broken balls on evergreens may cause their death.

Evergreens are best set out at the same depth that they stood before moving. This means that the home owner will want to examine the crown of his plant to see if any surface soil was removed before the baling and burlapping process so that he may be sure the plant is set to an adequate depth. Holes of more than adequate width and depth should be dug not only to give the root system of the tree plenty of room to stretch out but also to provide space for new top soil. Soil should be stamped firmly about the roots until the hole is three-fourths full, then thoroughly watered. On the following day, the remainder of the soil may be filled in. In the case of evergreens, adequate watering is of prime importance since the soil should be moist well down around all the roots at the time when the ground freezes up for winter.

Ground corn cobs, soybean hay, well-decayed barnyard manure or straw may be used as a mulch around newly set plants. This material is best applied in late fall when cold weather is close at hand.

Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

Twenty boys and girls with corn projects, 13 with poultry, 21 with potato, three with home beautification, two with electricity, two with garden, one with forestry and two with farm planning projects are enrolled in 4-H club work and entitled to exhibit their projects at the county show in connection with the 4-H county achievement day program at Oregon Saturday, Nov. 7.

Judging will be done by Irvin Huggins of Durand. The exhibits will be on display during the afternoon at the Coliseum. In the evening recognition will be given to those who have earned special honors and who have completed their projects for the year. The evening program will be directed by Donald Stengel, leader of the Mt. Morris Northside club.

Ogle County Farm Bureau will be represented by four official delegates in the annual business meeting of the I. A. A. in Chicago Nov. 17 to 20. The delegates elected at the last county annual meeting are Ed. L. Stengel, president; L. D. Carmichael, Elmer Whitney and Wayne Mayborn. Alternates are William Grover, vice president; Charles Hayes, Jr., Ralph L. Thomas and Millard Deuth.

A purely educational program on poultry management with no advertising is being given over the air in ten lessons from WILL on Tuesdays at 12:40 p. m. to December 8, according to announcement by Farm Adviser Warren of Ogle county.

The program is given by Prof. H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, University of Illinois. Copies of the lessons can be obtained by requesting them from the Farm Bureau office or from the state college of agriculture, Urbana.

OGLE COUNTY D. H. I. A.
Thirteen Holstein cows owned by Clarence Ratmeyer, Forreston, led the association with an average production per cow of 1317 lbs. of milk and 42.4 lbs. of fat with 2 cows dry.

The next 4 high herds were: Ward & Brown, 29 Holstein cows, 880 lbs. milk, 34.9 lbs. but-

terfat; 7 dry cows.
Garnhart & Campbell, 18 Holstein cows; 864 lbs. milk; 34.3 lbs. butterfat; 3 dry cows.
Grover Thomas, 19 Holstein cows; 856 lbs. milk; 33.5 lbs. butterfat; 6 dry cows.
Buford Farm, 23 Holstein cows; 779 lbs. milk; 27.4 lbs. butterfat; 2 dry cows.
The five high cows in the association were:
Grover Thomas, Holstein, 2127 and 80.8.
Lee M. Gentry, Holstein, 1730 and 72.7.
Ward & Brown, Holstein, 1624 and 69.9.
Garnhart & Campbell, Holstein, 1454 and 66.9.
W. S. Morris & Son, Holstein, 1463 and 58.5.
James LaMaster, tester.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Four men who have been active in the formation of the Lee County Soil Conservation District will be on the program of the R. F. D. club presented by radio station WROK, Rockford. The broadcast is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Taking part in the program will be Frank Scholl, Dixon; Wesley Hockman and Harry Currens, Na-chusa; and Charles E. Yale, farm adviser.

Tuen in WROK which is received on most radios with the dial set about 1440. You will be interested in learning how the soil conservation district may be of assistance to all farmers who

have land use problems. The district directors recommend that farmers give more attention to soil management as an aid to increased food production for war needs.

Charlie Reed, Dixon, Buys Guernsey Bull

Peterborough, N. H.—Charlie Reed of Dixon, Ill., recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from Glenn Albrecht of Ohio, Ill., to add to his local herd. Circle A. Alden's Peter 313578 is the name under which this animal is registered with the American Guernsey Cattle club.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper. Established in 1851.

Platinum Jewelry Is Out, Says WPB

Washington, Nov. 3 — (AP) — Fashionable or not, the platinum wedding ring is about out. The War Production Board Monday prohibited the use of platinum in making jewelry. Platinum is needed for a number of war purposes, such as the manufacture of nitric acid and radio tubes.

Nurses' Record Sheets
For Sale by
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

—Lee county farmers will want a Plat Book of Lee county. Price 50 cents at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

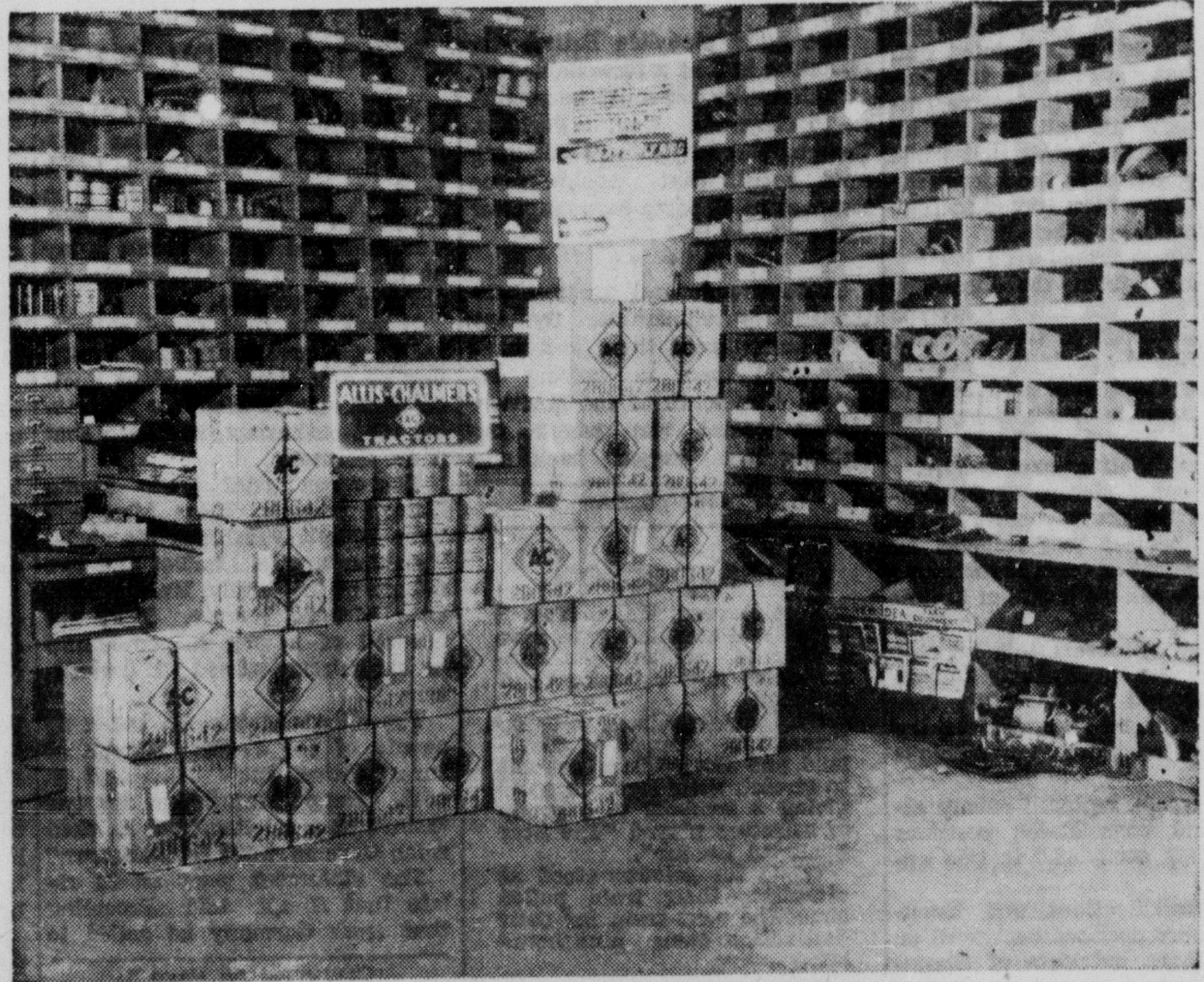
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Society News

Ensign Cernich Entertains Trio of Dixon Friends

The Misses Evelyn Schmidt, Jean Lindberg, and Margaret Self returned to Dixon, Sunday night, after a week end visit in Madison, Wis., as guests of a former Dixon high school faculty member, Miss Zora Cernich, now an ensign in the WAVES, Ensign Cernich, who has been stationed at the University of Wisconsin since completion of a training course at Smith college, is one of nine officers at the new training school, where she is serving as junior division officer, assisting ship store officer, and instructor of physical education.

At the conclusion of four months of training, the 480 women enrolled, will be assigned to radio work which parallels assignments awaiting 1,200 men who are studying the same course at the school. Ensign Cernich entertained her Dixon guests at officers' quarters, and conducted them on a tour of the quarters, mess hall and lounges, located in Chadbourne and Barnard halls, former residence halls. They also attended the Homecoming football game in which the Badgers succeeded in making the first mark on Ohio's undefeated record of the season. In the pre-game parade, the WAVES marched in formation to the field.

BUSY BEES HAVE PARTY

Games and contests were pastime for Busy Bees of the First Presbyterian Sunday school last evening, following a brief business meeting held in the Sunday school room. Joan Smith, the class president, presided.

Barbara Miller, Frances Bartholomew, Delores Fallstrom, and Joan Smith were fortunate in the games. Martica Munson was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. George Iles is the class teacher.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Dixon high school band, directed by Orville Westgor, presented the program at Friday's assembly at the Lincoln grade school. Miss Jean Linberg's sixth graders and Miss Cornelia Conibear's eighth grade planned the entertainment, consisting of marches played on the football field, a performance by the majorettes, and an explanation of the various instruments by Mr. Westgor.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Grover Gehant entertained at luncheon yesterday for the executive committee of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Her guests numbered eight.

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ENLISTS IN NAVY

Robert M. Cahill, ticket manager at the University of Notre Dame, has resigned his position to accept a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy. He is to report for duty at Harvard university, Dec. 1.

The enlistee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cahill and a brother of Mrs. Gerald Jones of this city.

Bernard Frazer Will Appear in University Play

The role of Gustave, 65-year-old caretaker of a girls' school in Switzerland, will be portrayed by Bernard Frazer, son of Principal and Mrs. B. J. Frazer of this city, when the University Players of the University of Chicago present the three-act play, "Letters to Lucerne," by Rotter and Vincent, in the Reynolds Club theatre on the campus, later in the month. Three performances are scheduled, for 8 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 12-14.

The play, selected as one of the best ten plays of 1942, is a modern one, with a plot revolving about the turmoil of the war. It was presented with outstanding success by an all-star cast in the Cort Theatre in New York last year. The former Dixon student is one of four young men in the cast, composed mostly of young women.

Last Friday, Bernard was notified of his appointment to the student board of directors of Chapel Union, largest religious group on the campus, and is to attend a buffet supper at Dean Gilkey's home tomorrow evening, as a member of that non-sectarian group.

Bernard is also doing brief assignments for "Outlook," the university's weekly newspaper, and in early October, he was selected sectional representative to Hitchcock Hall dormitory council. There are five other sections and representatives in Hitchcock, freshman dormitory, each having well over 30 young men registered.

WIKOFF-RICHARDS VOWS ARE READ AT CAMP WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards of Amboy announce the marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Pvt. Orvin Q. Wikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wikoff of Polo, which took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 24, in the Second Area chapel at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Chaplain Helenig performed the single ring ceremony, and the chapel organist played the nuptial prelude.

The bride wore a rousse crepe dress of victory blue, with a corsage of red and white carnations. Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Macon, Ga., attended the couple. Mrs. Pierce was dressed in red and gray wool plaid, with a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Wikoff is spending a few weeks at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Pierce, and later, will return to Amboy. Pvt. Wikoff was graduated from Polo Community high school with the class of 1935. The bride is a graduate of Amboy Township high school, class of 1940.

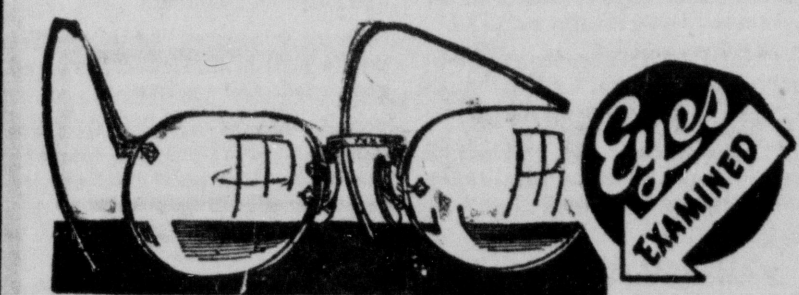
DINNER COURTESY
Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers entertained at dinner Friday evening for William Downs, who left yesterday for Scout Field, Belleville.

—Lee County Plat Books at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DR. JACOB BARTON'S Golden Ointment

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World Traveler



Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield of Chicago, whose travels have taken her into every state in the union except one, as well as to many foreign shores, will be renewing the acquaintance of a former traveling companion, Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs, when she comes to Dixon, Friday evening, to address members of the Foreign Travel club at the Loveland Community House. The Chicagoan and Mrs. Fulfs traveled through Europe together one summer. Mrs. Sheffield's travelogue on Friday evening will concern her experiences in Central America last summer.

Dixon Music Club Meets at Ashton

Two pianists, a baritone, and a violinist will be heard at tonight's concert of the Dixon Music club at the Otto Schade home at Ashton. "Romantic period" is the theme for the evening's program, which has been outlined as follows:

Piano—"ADMDCXX" (MacDowell); Two Preludes, Nos. 4 and 22, (Chopin); Vincent Carney of Rochelle.

Violin—Adagio and Goldoliera from Suite III, Op. 34, (Reis); Dean Ball; Loala Quick, accompanist.

Baritone—"Omnipotence," (Schubert); "To the Children," (Rachmaninoff); Floyd Beinfang; Mr. Carney, accompanist.

Piano—"Fantasia," Op. 16, No. 1, (Mendelssohn); "Consolation, No. 2," (Liszt); Miss Quick.

Intermission
Piano—"Diversion 1," (Carpenter); Mr. Carney.
Violin—"Romance, Op. 26," (Svendsen); Mr. Ball.

Baritone—"Life and Death," (Coleridge-Taylor); "Thank God for All Them," (Russell); Mr. Beinfang.

Piano—"Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2," (Moszkowski); "Reverie-Improptu," (Kannerstein); Miss Quick.

SHOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Howard Burton of Amboy entertained with a shower on Thursday evening, complimenting Mrs. William Trickett. Card games were the evening's pastime.

Mrs. Trickett's gift cards read for Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Phoebe McQueen, Mrs. J. F. Harris, Mrs. Theodore Hinrich, Mrs. Andrew Meyers, Mrs. Charles Renoff, Mrs. Sarah Mason, Mrs. Carroll Hall, Mrs. Oswin Halbmeier, Mrs. George Hike and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Tim Curtin, Mrs. Roy Seelover, Mrs. Sherman Garrett, Mrs. Albert Malek, Mrs. H. Sieburns, Mrs. Dale Sieburns, Mrs. William Kirk, and Miss Evelyn Garrett, all of Amboy, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Dewey Gray, Mrs. Harold Draebestock, Mrs. Hugo Schnukloth, Mrs. Vernon Trickett of Sterling, and Mrs. Gail Garrett of Dixon.

WA-TAN-YE WILL HAVE INITIATION

The formal initiation ritual of Wa-Tan-Ye will be exemplified by the Dixon chapter on Thursday evening, following a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Nachusa. F. A. Hanson is to be the guest speaker and has chosen the subject, "Know Your Navy."

Miss Frances Patrick is hostess chairman. Assisting her with arrangements are the club president, Miss Lucile Stauffer and Mrs. Lucia Roberts.

North Carolina has 100 counties, the last of which, Avery county, was created in 1911.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Conserves food by avoiding waste. All dry ingredients in exactly the right amount. Just add egg and milk.

Chicago Woman, World Traveler, Will Speak Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield of Chicago, world traveler, will share her experiences in Central America the past summer with members of the Foreign Travel club at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Loveland Community House. She traveled in Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico, and some of her itinerary had been visited previously by few, if any, women of this country.

Mrs. Sheffield has been in every state of the union, except South Dakota. She spent two summers in Europe, traveling extensively in England, on the continent and in the Mediterranean region. She has also been in Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Hawaii, and the west and east coast countries of South America, Cuba, Bermuda, Trinidad, Panama, and Canada.

In addition to traveling and lecturing, Mrs. Sheffield writes articles for various newspapers and magazines. She is associate editor of the School Press Review of Columbia university in New York, and belongs to the Illinois Women's Press association and National Federation of Press Women, and is secretary-treasurer of the Medill Gridiron at Northwestern university.

She is also active in the Pan American club, College club, and the Bookfellow club, an international organization. She has degrees from the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. During the school year, she teaches science and journalism, sponsors a school newspaper in a Chicago Public school, and is president of the Chicago Elementary Press association.

After her lecture on Friday evening, Mrs. Sheffield will spend the week end with Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs, who was her traveling companion on her first European trip.

O. E. S. CLUB PLAYS BRIDGE

Dessert was followed by bridge games, when members of the O. E. S. Parlor club met at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple yesterday afternoon. Seven contract foursomes were in play, with Mrs. C. C. Clausen and Mrs. Robert Hartridge receiving war stamps as score favors.

ELKS' AUXILIARY
Members of the Elks' Auxiliary are to meet at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. Friday for bridge games.

Calendar

Tonight
Dixon High School P.-T. A. Back-to-school night, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Music club—Mrs. Otto Schade, hostess.
Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Welcome Wagon Who's New club—In Guild room, St. Luke's church.

St. James Aid society—Luncheon at home of Mrs. Garfield Topper.
Dixon Woman's club—Will sponsor public book review, "The Castle on the Hill," (Goudge), by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

South Central P.-T. A.—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; public safety program, 7:45.
Service Mother's Organization—Business meeting at the Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.

Thursday
Lee County Home Bureau—Annual meeting at Amboy.
Aid society, Immanuel Lutheran church—Will meet at 2 p. m.

Unity Guild—Mrs. A. G. Burnham, hostess; all-day meeting.
Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—At church, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Dinner at Hotel Nachusa, 7 p. m.; initiation.

Friday
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Victory scramble, 6:30 p. m.; election of officers.

Foreign Travel club—Travelogue, "Central America," by Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield, at Loveland Community House at 8 p. m.

Nachusa P.-T. A.—Evening meeting.
Elks' Auxiliary—Bridge play, 2 p. m.

War Mothers—Scramble luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; election.

Saturday
Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Fried chicken supper, 5-7 p. m.

CAMPUS NOTES

Jeanne Cesteros, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Cesteros of 410 Madison avenue, this city, took an active part in the production of the annual freshman show at Rockford college on Saturday. The show, which amusingly caricatures faculty and upper-classmen, is an all-freshman project at the Rockford school.

Scout Executive Is Known Here

When word reached Dixon last week of the appointment of Dr. E. K. Fretwell as national chief executive of Boy Scouts of America, several Dixonites had particular cause to rejoice. Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, president of the Dixon Woman's club, has been a lifelong friend of Dr. Fretwell, having been a childhood acquaintance of his in Canton, Mo.; Miss Lucia Dement, former Dixon woman now residing in the south, knew him well for many years as a fellow instructor at Columbia university in New York City, and Miss Evelyn Street, daughter of Mrs. Lester Street, knew him while studying in New York.

Dr. Fretwell will be remembered for his national lecture tour a few years ago, when several Dixon residents motored to Rockford to hear him speak. He is author of many books on youth work, and is himself the father of two sons. He lives on a farm in Connecticut, within commuting distance of New York City.

During acceptance of his new position in Scouting, Dr. Fretwell remarked that he considered it the most adequate way possible in which to do vital character training for youth—a worthy tribute to Scouting, in view of his

Typical WAAC

(U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA)



This bright-eyed, attractive young WAAC is typical of the patriotic young women now training for important auxiliary service in Uncle Sam's Army that will free thousands of soldiers for active duty on the world's fighting fronts. Other pictures show three of the many non-combatant jobs which she and her sister WAACS will shortly undertake. The WAAC hopes to have 29 companies on the job by February, 1943.

ALICE KOON IS BRIDE OF PVT. GEORGE MILLER

Miss Alice Joyce Koon, only daughter of Benjamin Koon of Freeport, and Pvt. George E. Miller, son of the William Millers of rural route 4, were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. L. W. Walter performed the single ring ceremony. Miss Maxine Rossiter and Robert Fisher attended the couple. The bride was dressed in navy blue with white accessories, accented by a shoulder bouquet of white roses. Miss Rossiter also chose navy blue and white, with a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, 16 guests were entertained at an informal reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Unganast of 519 Jackson avenue, where she has been residing. Later, the bridal pair left on a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Miller is employed in the cheese division of the Borden company. The bridegroom returns to Fort Sill, Texas next week.

D. A. R. WILL MEET, SATURDAY

Mrs. A. F. Moore will be hostess to Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday afternoon, having changed their meeting place from the home of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster. Miss Adella Helmershausen of Franklin Grove will entertain with an account of "Stories of the Banditti."

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Choose furnishings like this distinctive and comfortable suite, and you'll develop a room that you will enjoy living in, resilient innerspring construction throughout... beautifully tailored in a choice of fine coverings. Davenport and chair for \$139

SPACIOUS WING CHAIR \$35

18th Century for Your Dining Room

Distinguished Duncan Phyfe dining suite in rich mahogany. Includes credenza buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs. \$179

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing.—Zephaniah 3:17.

Out of our evil seek to bring forth good.
—Milton.

They Got Their Law

Well, the automobile workers have got their distribution-of-wealth law. Congress spurned the idea and refused flatly to say that no person under any circumstances shall receive more than \$25,000 salary a year. Nevertheless, we have the law.

It may be that such a provision is justifiable in time of total war. It may be that nobody ever ought to receive a salary in excess of \$25,000 a year. We do not believe so, and we do not know any reasonably competent economists who think so.

However, the intent and the effect of this ipse dixit law, this American-version "order in council," are much less important than the manner in which it was achieved.

Notwithstanding everything, the United States still is a representative democracy, functioning under a constitution which provides that laws shall be enacted by popularly elected representatives of the voters.

The Automobile Workers Union originally proposed the \$25,000 top limit on salaries. The idea was presented to congress, and was rejected overwhelmingly.

Whereupon, in the guise of an anti-inflation measure, the limitation was imposed by Economic Administrator Byrnes under specific orders from the president. So what congress refused and the public did not demand, is law.

Moreover, this "order in council" was carried a step further. Under our written Constitution any person who considers himself aggrieved by congress, by the executive or by any other citizen, has access to the courts for redress of his grievance.

But Director Byrnes, himself until recently a Justice of the Supreme Court, summarily attempts to exercise this long-established right of the citizen. With the president's expressed approval, Mr. Byrnes has decreed that the War Labor Board and the Treasury Department, each in its sphere under this executive law, shall have "final" jurisdiction which "shall not be subject to review by the Tax Court of the United States or by any court in any civil proceedings."

So an executive order, in direct contravention of the explicit decision of the people's congress, is specifically exempted from review in the courts.

Our salary is not \$25,000 a year. We personally are not aggrieved in any financial sense. If we were, we should be inclined to challenge any executive order forbidding us access to the courts.

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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BLY NEEDS A FRIEND CHAPTER XXI

BLYTHE accepted the expensive purse almost automatically, staring helplessly at the other girl. Then all at once her pent-up emotions gave way.

"Bly darling! . . . Bly!" Nancy cooed.

"Gee, kid," Norman said that ever so gently, touched by her tears.

She fled from Pop's office. She couldn't stay near them. Her tears were not "that" kind; not tears of gratitude and friendship; not heart tears. Well, yes, they were from the heart, surely, Blythe realized, but they were tears of frustration and anxiety and pain. Sheer physical pain seemed to grip her now, knowing what she knew, having to face Nancy's grand cordiality this way just when she had steeled herself to expose Nancy once and for all.

To make matters worse, baby Scooter tagged along after her, unseen by his mother or Norman. He was distressed because "By" was crying. Standing near her there in the empty gymnasium to which she fled, he too was beginning to sob when she discovered him. She stooped and held the little fellow close.

Scooter would be sent out to her own home in a little while; Mom Miller had asked to keep him and sew for him and "enjoy him all afternoon." Presently Bly sent him away, then retreated farther.

She didn't dare go back to Pop's office. For one thing, that place would soon resume being a happy, busy madhouse. Countless last-minute details concerning tomorrow's game had to be seen to. Pop would come in with this committee and that, go here and there, answer phone calls, talk with everybody, dictate rush letters to Nancy, inspect minor injuries on players, reshuffle new plays in hush-hushed tones with his less experienced men. Already he apparently had forgotten all about the threat to his own safety, so busy was he.

Blythe slipped unseen into the little sports library that occupied

an alcove down the hall from Pop. In it he kept a few hundred books and magazines devoted to athletics, also his big case of loving cups and other trophies collected over the years.

It was a good place to hide to-day. Nobody would come here, and she could peer out a barred window at the door leading to Nancy Hale's apartment upstairs.

SHE hadn't eaten any lunch and she didn't want any. Too much trouble whirled cyclone-fashion in her mind. More than anything else, she yearned for somebody to confide in. Time seemed to have telescoped itself when she finally looked at her watch.

"Lordy!" she murmured. "It's after 2!"

She was not crying any more. She forced herself to sit down at the table and plan a course of action, any course however desperate. Striving for calmness, she reviewed the whole thing in her mind.

"The two gamblers are to come at 5!" she was unconsciously whispering it, dramatically. "Exactly at 5, that man told Nancy. She already has the pills; the drug. She is to hide the men in her clothes closet so they can peek out and be sure she gives Duane and Norman the drug. If Duane and Norman act listless in half an hour, they'll know. Then they are to pay her \$1000."

It was all clear, that much. But her own part wasn't. She was getting more and more jittery about it all. She heard somebody calling her but she didn't answer. She heard the constant overtones of laughter and talk and bustle around the building, the background that was a part of any football preparation. Ordinarily she would have been a happy part of it. It was something she loved. But today—

She tried to go on with her thinking. She must be clear. Must!

"There's no point in kidding myself," she whispered. "I did love Duane—I still do—and I loved him before Nancy Hale ever saw him or he saw her. But—facts are facts. I was just the hometown girl. A 'friend'—damn it! The coach's daughter. I did everything in the books except throw myself at him, and I won't throw myself at any man alive! If he—if Nancy appealed to him—" She stared off at nothing for a long while, just biting her lip. "There's no mistake about it," she resumed, at length.

There was no mistake. She felt sure that Duane Hogan had seen

in beautiful Nancy Hale all that he ever wanted in any girl. She had come into his life in a dramatic accident. All the finer emotions had been called into play. Quick danger. Romantic rescue. Sympathy. Even patriotism, because Nancy was a war casualty, in a way. She, Blythe, had been nothing but a steady somebody always at hand; a colorless, unspectacular part of life's routine. So, what was her cue now?

SHE had a moment of agony envisioning things that probably would happen upstairs this evening.

She saw Nancy Hale a traitor. Saw her luring Norman and Duane up to a quiet little dinner party in order to drug them, then dosing them with too much of the drug so that Duane died! (Her feverish mind didn't go on to envision Norman's death.)

"This is crazy!" she declared suddenly, standing up. "And I don't intend to be that kind of fool. I'll—if I only had somebody to talk to!"

She heard a friendly laugh outside and recognized it as coming from Elmer Summers, Journal sports editor. Next impulse was to go to him with her troubles, but something warned her against that.

She thought of Pop, and knew he was not to be considered now. Mom wasn't the type to help her at all, good old Mom. She thought of Norman Dana. For quite a while she considered him. Norman was deeper than most people realize. Conceit was just an outward crust. Blythe knew. He really was loyal, even though cocky in speech and action.

But in the end she rejected him, too, remembering that he was impulsive and would probably do something terrible because he himself was involved in Nancy's plotting. Presently she had narrowed the possibility down to one person.

"Duane is the most level-headed," Blythe reasoned more calmly now. "He could help me trap the gamblers, and keep it quiet until after the game, so it wouldn't wreck the whole team. And, too—" she almost whispered the rest of it, because it touched her so deeply—"Duane loves her, and no matter what I do he's bound to learn of her treachery soon. It will just about break his heart. I guess. If I—if I have loved him myself—if I still do—the best way I can show it is to prepare him for that shock!"

She left the library at once to telephone Duane.

(To Be Continued)

Very Thoughtful

The Co-operative League sought to buy time at regular rates from the two major networks for a radio program to be entitled "Let's Get Together, Neighbor." The venture was intended to publicize the benefits of co-operative buying and, to a limited extent, of co-operative manufacturing and processing.

One network refused the program on the stated grounds that it had a long established regulation "against selling time for the promotion of membership in an organization."

The other network rejected the program for the charitable purpose of protecting the Co-operative League against itself. If the League publicized co-operative buying, argued the radio people, then some "powerful group of retailers or any other group which wishes to oppose the 'League' might buy more time and injure the League."

Now isn't that considerate of the networks?

Hiring Policy

Henry Kaiser's labor recruiting office in New York is being closed Dec. 1. Thereafter all hiring is to be done by the A. F. of L. Boilermakers Union through the U. S. Employment Service.

The day before this announcement appeared, the Boilermakers Union's secretary and, business agent, Tom Ray, openly threatened that the union would "take matters into its own hands" unless Kaiser revoked the promotions of eight Negroes from common labor to skilled trades.

The federal government has been very insistent that employers not discriminate against, among others, Negroes.

What is the U. S. E. S. going to do when the Boilermakers ask for thousands of men for the Kaiser plants with the stipulation: Negroes for menial jobs; no skilled Negroes accepted.

Pennies Are Made of Copper

Copper is probably our most critical metal. It is so vital that the Mint has curtailed the coining of one-cent pieces by half. But business activity is making the available supply inadequate. Therefore Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, appeals for the unfreezing of millions of pennies now stuck away in American homes.

If every American family would release 10 pennies, this would make available as much copper as one-third of the 1941 record production.

The ideal would be investment of these hoarded coppers in war stamps. Alternatives would be their conversion into less rare coins, or, where there are enough, into paper money; or their deposit in savings accounts.

All You've Got

The Citizens Emergency Committee on Non-defense Expenditures quotes an unnamed federal official as saying: "It will take all we've got to win. What are you going to do about it?"

Without knowing the circumstances or the official, one can't tell whether this was merely a grammatical slip or whether it was the expression of a too common attitude.

"We're in a bad fix. What are you going to do? I'm too busy to be bothered." You'll find it in Washington, in New York, in Des Moines and in Birmingham.

This war won't be won until the universal attitude becomes "What are WE going to do?"

If the coffee shortage gets any worse, about the only drinking will be done on the hoarder's home grounds.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Nov. 2.—Neither the Republicans nor Democrats think the Republicans will win the house. The Democratic guess is they will lose 10 to 15 seats, no more than 20 at the maximum.

The Republicans think they will pick up 30 as a minimum, possibly 20 more, which would leave them two votes short of being able to organize that branch of the legislature.

These are the official guesses, although the opinions of some individual leaders run to greater extremes.

On the senate side, the average guess is that the Republicans will gain from five to seven seats, which will merely move them up into a more formidable position as a minority.

Thus decisive results are not to be expected from this election.

The Republicans can merely achieve a much better position in which to make their weight felt in the conduct of the war. They will have a greater say in legislation, particularly economic legislation such as taxes, man-power, waste in government.

But, they will not be able to control such legislation, even if they outstrip their hopes and acquire a majority of the house.

From a political standpoint, they can re-establish their party prestige and morale and achieve a much better basis upon which to organize for the coming 1944 presidential election.

In such results as the expected victory of Dewey in New York state, these expectations are obvious, despite what Dewey has indicated about his own personal intentions in the matter.

The Republicans are basing their expectations on the evidence they see of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. They have centered their campaign on the waste in government and inefficiencies.

Their assistant national chairman, Frank P. Gannett, for instance, stressed in his closing speech that 2,537,000 persons were on the federal payroll and only 5,000,000 are in uniform.

They are counting also greatly on the resentment among food producers of the administration's price fixing measures.

The extent of this dissatisfaction has never been measured, but it should be evident Tuesday night.

On the basis of this situation, the Republicans are counting on taking nearly every Democratic senatorial seat still loose west of the Mississippi river.

They contemplate picking up seats in Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

They also say their senatorial chances are at least even in Michigan, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

The Democrats are looking eagerly, also to see this measure of dissatisfaction. They are particularly uncertain as to the extent to which they will be able to get out the labor vote in war industries in the central states and the south.

They think their arrangements are sufficient, but they are not sure. Evidences of political apathy from the primaries have stirred them to great efforts in this respect in the past few weeks.

The people have their eyes on Guadalcanal, Stalingrad, Egypt. Congressional elections are always hard to gauge. But this one is particularly difficult. While national issues are always discussed, and the results will be interpreted on a national basis, it is true that many local cross-currents greatly affect the result.

The personalities of the men running, the extent of local organizational machines and such matters decide many of the races.

Certainly the result can have no discouraging affect upon the conduct of the war. It cannot be interpreted abroad as a lack of confidence in expectation of victory. At the highest point of Republican prospects, the result could only express impatience with the lack of military successes so far, and urgent popular pressure to get on with the business faster and better.

This is proved, not only in the Republican approval of war purposes in the official statement by National Chairman Martin for the campaign, but by the way the liberal wing of the Democratic party has built its campaign largely upon the necessities of reform in the post-war world.

Neither side saw any war or anti-war issue involved. Thus Hitler will get no solace out of the result, no matter what it is.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "Picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE's is America's leading worm medicine. It gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Church News

SERVICE WITH THE MOMMONS

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mommon of Manhattan, Ill., will conduct their first service this evening at 7:30 at the Grace Evangelical church in connection with the Singing and Preaching Mission which they will leave tonight through this week and next (Saturdays excepted) and concluding on Sunday, Nov. 15th. Their musical work will have the support of the orchestra and choral groups of Grace church.

Starting on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Mommon will conduct children's services for grade school pupils, featuring black-board and memory work together with object lessons and musical attractions. All grade school children are welcome.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

The Rev. Loren E. Pacaut, evangelist for the special series of Gospel services, Nov. 1-15, being held at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Fifth St. and Ottawa Ave., spoke on "God's Stratophere" last evening. His text was Daniel 12:3. "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." The message was stirring and challenging word to Christians on the subject of "Soul Winning."

Rev. Pacaut's subject for Tuesday evening will be, "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." A warm service of music and song preceded each message each evening.

Church Societies

Aid Society—The Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church is to meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Unity Guild—Unity Guild of the People's church will hold an all-day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Gurnham and daughter, Miss Edna.

Aid Society—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Frank Orgiesen, Miss Kate Orgiesen, Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst, Mrs. Earl Pope, Miss Olive Raffenberg, and Mrs. Roy Raffenberg.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 3
Mary Ann Solofolo, 12.

NOVEMBER 4
Hal H. Robert, 12; Lilah Leydig, 10; Dorothy Bittner, 9; Paw Paw; Dudley Shoemaker, route 2, Amboy.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

CHILDREN: A daughter, born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chappin.

RICHMOND: A daughter, born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond of Ashton.

FOREY: A son, born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forney of Ashton.

Teachers Can't Drive to School—Holiday Called

Mt. Holly, N. J., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The 140 pupils of rural Tabernacle township public school looked forward today to an unlimited holiday because their teachers didn't have any gasoline to get to school.

The township board of education voted last night to lock the schoolhouse door "until further notice" or until the transportation problems of its four teachers are solved.

A. E. Harvey, board clerk, said one of the teachers, Mrs. Mae Stuckey of Roeboling, 20 miles away, had resigned after her request for additional gasoline was rejected by the rationing board.

Then Mrs. Mary Devinney of Westville, 30 miles from Tabernacle used up the 64 extra gallons allowed her for school trips and couldn't get any more, said Harvey.

To make matters worse, the two other teachers, Mrs. Claire Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Biddow of East Riverton, had been riding to work with Mrs. Stuckey. Now, they too, are stuck.

IMPRISON INDUSTRIALISTS

Moscow, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced today that seven heads of factory departments had been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six years for failing to send to tardy workers who were absent or tardy without reason and for lack of efficiency in feeding and housing workers.

CLAIM CONVOY SINKING

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Nov. 3.—(AP)—A special announcement from Reichswehr Hitler's headquarters, broadcast by DNE, said today that U-boats attacking a convoy off the east coast of Canada had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons.

This lacked confirmation from any other source.)

Thousands Praise Simple

PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple pills need not wreck and torture you with medicine (it, burn and irritate). Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 1-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use it's wonderful to be free of pile trouble again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—each for \$1.50—on Quaker's money-back guarantee.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 2.—The stupid prohibition amendment to the 18-19-year-old draft bill has been put out of the way but the bill, as passed by both houses of congress and sent to conference, is still cluttered with provisions which would make it absolutely useless.

The amendments that must be done away with if the law is to serve any purpose at all provide for the deferment until next July of all students in the new and lower age bracket, for the deferment of all farm workers of these ages and worst of all from the standpoint of the war department in the performance of a colossal job, for the restriction of the service of all such new draftees to noncombatant duties until they have had a year's training. There is another, and rather complicated proviso, which would defer all married men in any state until the single men had been called up. Together they constitute a mess and the batch of new soldiers would be negligible and more trouble than they would be worth.

The Army would have to segregate the new men of these ages in special categories and create new organizations for them and meanwhile it would be necessary to grab enough older men, including men with established responsibilities and families, to fill the ranks.

There is no intention to throw the youngsters into any front untrained, because the untrained soldier is a discount. But the Army's plan is to ignore ages, as always heretofore train men along on regular schedules to make proficient soldiers of them, and keep raw hands away from situations in which their inexperience would be dangerous not only to them, personally, but to battle. However, it is obvious that any man who already knows how to drive a truck doesn't need a whole year's schooling to learn the Army's driving customs, which are quite different from those of civilian traffic, and that an engine mechanic or radio man with civilian experience will have time on his hands waiting out a year for assignment to practical duties.

The sentimental and emotional objections to the draft of 18- and 19-year-old men have been met and disposed of already. It is tragic that they are needed but the need has been recognized and these amendments represent a desire to hedge and convert the new draft into an ineffective and meaningless fake. But Robert Patterson, the Under-Secretary of War, told a gathering of factory workers and executives in Boston last Thursday that in the war between the states 90 per cent of the soldiers in the Union Army were under 22 and that 50 per cent of them were not more than 18, figures which apparently nobody else present had ever heard before and heard now with astonishment.

There are, theoretically, two million eligibles in the new, lower brackets, but of course many of them have enlisted already and the figure must be reduced by the elimination of men who have physical defects. But the deferment of students, would set aside about 500,000 until next summer and the deferment of all farm workers would cut down the eligibles by another large figure.

Under the old draft law, before Pearl Harbor, there was a provision that no inductee should be sent to any post of duty outside the western hemisphere and a Washington observer has commented that this one made it necessary to redesign the western hemisphere to bring Iceland within its boundaries so that American soldiers could take their stations there.

But it is hard to see how any one could get around the provision for a year's training before assignment to any zone of combat. To prevent mistakes that might get a lot of innocent officers into trouble, the new soldiers would have to be set apart and brought along under some new system of training, and the staff and paper work would be tremendous additional burden on men who already have enough to do. If they could

be frank, as they don't dare, the Army men who want this draft in its original form for its original purpose, namely to raise a big force of tough, limber, daring and durable young fighters, probably would admit that they are figuring on not more than nine to ten months of training. But they want freedom to make their own decisions as to the fitness and proficiency of the soldiers and to organize without regard for age.

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, November 3, 1942

Deaths

Suburban—DAVID R. LANDEF

Polo, Nov. 3.—David R. Landef, 83, who for a number of years made his home with his daughter, the late Mrs. Grant Burman, and her husband, passed away at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening at the Linton Rest Home in Sterling, where he had been a patient for the last two months. The body was brought to a local funeral home from whence it will be taken to Lincoln, Neb. for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Landef is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Whitney of Lincoln, Neb.; his son-in-law, Mr. Burman; and two grandsons, Richard Burman of Polo and Warren Burman, who lives in California.

MISS ELIZABETH C. PEEK

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Nov. 3.—Miss Elizabeth C. Peek, prominent Ogle county woman, died suddenly late Monday afternoon in the office of an Oregon physician, to which she was taken after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage in the business district of the city. She passed away about ten minutes after she was stricken. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Martin J. Prehn officiating, and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

In accordance with Miss Peek's often expressed desire that at her death friends contribute to the Red Cross, in which she was greatly interested, rather than purchase floral tributes, the Elizabeth C. Peek Memorial Fund, to be administered by the Ogle county Red Cross, has been established, and all who wish to honor Miss Peek by contributing may do so to Arthur Boss, chairman of the Oregon unit of the Red Cross or to Gerald Poley at the Ogle County National bank.

Miss Peek was prominent in Red Cross work, and had been chairman of the Ogle county chapter for several years. Some time ago, she did Red Cross work in a veterans' bureau in Milwaukee, Wis.

She was born in Polo, the daughter of Henry Clay and Adeline Chase Peek. When her father was elected sheriff of Ogle county, the family moved to Oregon.

She is survived by two brothers, George N. and Burton F. Peek, both of Moline.

George N. Peek, who has been associated with Deere & Company and the Moline Plow company, has been prominent in industrial and agricultural affairs of the nation. He was commissioner of finished products of the war industries board in 1918; chairman of the industrial board of the U. S. department of commerce in 1919; administrator of the AAA in 1933; and special adviser to the president on foreign trade and president of the Export-Import bank of Washington and of the Second Export-Import bank of Washington from March, 1934, to December, 1935.

Burton Peek is a lawyer and manufacturer, and has been vice president and general counsel of Deere & Company at Moline since 1911.

—Why should whiskey not be rationed?



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

'THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightning a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and exciting for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says. . . . and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was been' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

Los Angeles Judge Gives Lecture at Community House

Frederick C. Hill's Subject Christian Science

Under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Dixon, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, Calif., last evening addressed a large audience at the Loveland Community House on "Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply". Judge Hill, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, said in part:

The history of the human race is an unfolding record of mankind's endeavor to grasp the meaning of substance and supply, and thereby acquire a sufficient amount of something to meet its needs and demands. The results of this endeavor have been the establishment of laws regulating the acquiring of property; the ownership and the possession thereof; and the universal belief that substance is a material thing needing an owner. The supply is regarded as limited. Some have abundance; and some have nothing. Between these extremes is a vast though ceaselessly engaged in laborious effort to get something and to hold it in possession, upon the assumption that "life, substance, and intelligence" (Scripture and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 43) reside in matter.

Religion has been an important factor in the affairs of mankind, and from canonical writings the fact is disclosed that substance and supply are to be found in the mental realm, and not in the material world. The Bible's injunction is, "Get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." "Honor the Lord with thy substance," and in so doing there is sure reward. "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine."

No doubt the masses were just as confused then as they are now. Instead of knowing and understanding what substance is, mankind has believed and accepted something—that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter—and this believing has separated him from God hence, the need for salvation, the need for a redeemer.

The greatest event in human history occurred nineteen centuries ago, when a child was born in Bethlehem of Judea. About thirty years later, that child, now grown to manhood, appeared as a prophet, preaching the gospel, healing the sick, and laying the basis for the redemption of mankind. As a result, the Christian religion has come down to us to use in the life which we "live in the flesh." The Christ, Truth is destroying that ancient belief of a big God up in the skies and a little man down on the earth, and is establishing man's at-onement with God.

Enter Christian Science

About the middle of the nineteenth century, Mary Baker Eddy, through her clear, spiritual insight, caught the import of Christ Jesus' profound saying, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," and through proof and demonstration there came to her the revelation "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 648). Her revelation constitutes a challenge to the idea of the big God and the little man. It brought about a religious revolution throughout the world, and it furnishes a working basis for the establishment of understanding in place of belief.

Some Objections

The objection is sometimes raised that Christian Science is difficult and hard to understand. You are not asked to believe anything that you do not understand. You are asked to accept the fact that, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation." The knowing of that divine fact destroys belief and places you well on the way toward its demonstration.

For many centuries the earth was believed to be a flat surface. The material senses confirmed that belief. It was almost universally accepted. How many thinking individuals now accept that belief? Demonstration has presented the proof of its falsity, and the belief has almost disappeared. No one ever knew that the earth was flat. No one can ever know that that is untrue. Hence, in Mrs. Eddy's revelation of the allness of Mind and its manifestation we have the basis of perfect God and perfect man from which to demonstrate the all-inclusiveness of that which is good and the nothingness of everything that is unlike and opposed to good.

The divine fact is that which is good is real and that which is not good is unreal. Then in this life which we "live in the flesh," we are continually making decisions: choosing to separate the good from the evil; holding to the good and casting out evil. This is a perpetual unfolding. Is it difficult? It is natural and normal. It is Christian Science—"the law of God, the law of good," operating

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



E. H. Sandell, who is with Division Headquarters, APO 32, San Francisco, Calif., has recently been made a captain. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. George Hart, manager of the Commodore Hotel, Dixon, he tells of it as follows:

"The weeks do fly by so fast. As each one passes it seems to be swishing by wildly; yet, when I try to recall the things that have happened they seem tremendously old. Being busy makes the present brief and the past distant—and the future close. As you ride in a car (do people still ride in cars in this rationed world?) and watch the roadside, things look clear and close and large just ahead; then they puff up and explode into a blur of speed as they pass by; then they streak off behind, small and vanishing. Time doesn't march on any more; it noisily bubbles up from nowhere and silently sinks out of sight. One of these time-bubbles opened on the surface of the Present a little while ago and dropped a captaincy into my lap."

DeWitt Clinton Bend, son of the James Bends of rural route 4, has enlisted in the Marine Corps, and leaves from Rockford at 7 a. m. tomorrow. His brother, Corp. Kenneth Bend, is stationed on Midway Island.

Pfc. Theodore T. Wallin is enjoying a ten-day furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass., and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin.

Mount Vernon, Iowa, Nov. 3.—Paul Reynolds, son of Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, 607 North Galena avenue and Robert McNamara, son of Mrs. Helen McNamara, 217 East Fellows street, Dixon, have joined the enlisted reserve corps of the army. Both boys are freshmen at Cornell college where they affiliated themselves with this branch of service.

Pfc. Al Petit is now stationed with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, First Fighter Command, Mitchell Field, Long Island. He is in the administrative department of the air corps.

in your human experience. As the law of God operates in human consciousness, the nature and character of God unfolds. This unfolding is going on and will continue to redeem human consciousness. "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded" (Science and Health, p. 584).

God and Man—Belief About God and Man

As human consciousness is redeemed, clearer and more correct views of God are obtained. It follows as a necessary result that the right understanding of man is gained through the knowledge of God.

Mrs. Eddy makes it very plain that God is Mind, Soul, Spirit, substance, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love. There is nothing difficult about this to understand. God is Mind—not God with a mind. God is Spirit—not God with a spirit. God is Life—not God with a life. A religious revolution was impending the moment Mrs. Eddy gave to the world the revelation that God is Mind. God has never changed, but man's belief about Him has been undergoing continual changes until at this moment your understanding of God, to some extent, has set aside some false belief about Him. There is nothing wrong with man; and there is nothing wrong with the life of man. That which causes all the trouble is our belief about man and this is due to a false claim of a mind opposed to the one and only Mind. That so-called mind is termed mortal mind. It is the sum total of all evil.

When you begin to grasp the idea that there is one infinite Mind, God, and that His Mind is your mind, you begin to understand that there is one infinite Life, God, and that His Life is your life now.

Demonstrating Supply

It must be remembered that what Jesus did is within the reach of anyone who attains the same degree of spiritual understanding. In feeding the multitude, walking on the water, healing the sick, and raising the dead

he was proving the allness of Spirit. That spiritual law is the law of annihilation to the false belief opposed to Spirit, as manifested through human consciousness. He established the fact of one consciousness, the consciousness of Spirit. In this consciousness there is no scarcity, no object or thing through which it can operate, and no law to support or sustain a claim of scarcity. He established the fact that the belief about gravitation could not operate as a law to prevent him from being where he ought to be. He proved the omnipresence of infinite Life. He proved that individual life could not be destroyed, because it is the manifestation of everlasting Life, God.

When his disciples would send the multitude away because of their belief in the scarcity of food he took what they had; fed the five thousand to the extent of their needs, and gathered up the remnants, even more than the original supply at hand. You must understand, just as Jesus did, that this material world and the material body are beliefs. Mind, Spirit, which is God, is the only substance and the only supply; and that this supply is infinite and omnipresent.

The idea of God as infinite, omnipresent supply appeals to you because it is your instinctive desire, as His idea, to have and to possess it. You seek God and you find man; because man is idea, reflecting Mind. You would not find man by seeking man; and so while your instinctive desire for supply is natural, you cannot find supply by seeking it in matter. You must get supply by seeking God—Spirit; as you find God—Spirit—you have substance—supply. It has no relationship to materiality and cannot be associated with it in any way, because supply is idea. As used in Christian Science, idea is not the idea of or about something. It is the fact, God, Mind, expresses His infinite Being in ideas. Ideas are imperishable, tangible, present, real. Even from a human standpoint, ideas are everywhere, all of the time. To illustrate: two times two is four, where you are now. You make a long journey to China. You do not have to send two times two is four there for your use upon arrival. It is there now before you start, and it will be there upon your return.

The divine fact is that supply is idea in divine Mind; it is infinite, imperishable, tangible, real, present. It is where you, God's child, are all the time. You have it now, but you must claim it. Your understanding and application of that divine fact operates as an immutable law upon the human sense of mind and body, and fear, doubt, anxiety lest your supply become limited and exhausted will abate. You are demonstrating supply. You are proving that "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being" (Science and Health, p. 120).

Business—Employment

The question may come to you, "If my supply is a spiritual fact, then have I a business or an occupation?" The normal things which we perceive in daily life indicate or bear evidence that divine facts, divine ideas, exist as the only realities.

You are engaged in that which mortal mind says is your business, or occupation. That should indicate something to you. It should indicate that as mortal mind sees a business as something, located at some place, so your real business is a divine fact, existing as idea in Mind, fully established as a good business promoted by divine intelligence and operating according to immutable law. This is the fact about your business. In the morning as you go to that place which you call your business, know the fact regarding business. Recognize continually that you reflect the intelligence of infinite Mind, and by reflection you possess the necessary ability to manage and direct that business successfully. That course of action will establish in your consciousness the operation of divine law governing and controlling business; and the so-called human belief of supply and demand will yield to the divine fact of infinite supply meeting every human need.

If you are out of a job, and need to be employed, hold to the fact that as the reflection of divine Mind you have something to give. Declare the fact that what you have to give is necessary, useful, and good; that you are here to serve some useful purpose. As you go out to look for a position, become conscious of the fact that what you have to give is just as much a part of the demonstration as that which you expect to receive. Look for employment and expect to find it. Don't outline what it shall be, where it shall be, or what you shall receive. That may be the reason you have failed to have it. You may find employment for two hours pushing a lawn mower, and may receive a small sum in return. You are demonstrating employment. You may find engagement with a construction force and be employed for two weeks as a laborer. The work is hard; the pay is small; but you have advanced beyond pushing the lawn mower. You may be asked to make up the timesheet, which you do intelligently. You are giving useful service. In due time you find yourself in the office as bookkeeper or auditor. You are a

Girl Four-H Clubs Plan Winter Cheer Around Own Homes

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3.—Transportation facilities and other conveniences may be limited during the war, but this will be no cheerless winter for girls' 4-H club members of Illinois.

Party-a-month clubs, which have served as home-inspired recreation for hundreds of 4-H club members during the past seven winters are expected to be even more popular this winter, according to girls' 4-H club officials of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Lined up for club members are such intriguing parties as a "Western Hemisphere" party in November, a "polar Christmas" party in December, a "backyard carnival" in January, an "Honest Abe" party in February, "this way to the tropics" party in March and a "laughter" party in April.

Party-a-month clubs have served primarily as a means of keeping a club group together during the fall and winter months when the young people are not engaged in club projects. This year the development of a home and community type of recreation is necessary not only from the standpoint of compensating for lack of travel but because home-made fun is an antidote to wartime worry, and strain. By promoting parties for their own club members, for friends and for an entire community, club members learn how to be good recreational leaders and gain social poise.

During 1941 more than 850 young people belonged to party-a-month clubs sponsoring at least four or more parties during the winter season.

In connection with party-a-month activities, young people may also carry on any leisure-time craft work they wish. The leisure-hour wintertime projects promoted in the past are being dropped for the duration of the war, since many young people are busy with war work. However, if the party-makers wish to combine wood-craft work, knitting, dress accessory making and other creative articles with their parties, they are encouraged to do so. Making of Christmas gifts this year will be practical and patriotic, it was said.

Many clubs will continue the same organization in the summer-time, but under the name "Victory Aiders." They may take on some party-a-month activities but their main purpose will be some wartime activity, club leaders said. Such activities as bond and stamp drives, community chest drive, Red Cross donations, and assistance with Red Cross knitting, sewing and rolling bandages; Christmas seals sales, scrap collections, toy repair and gifts, first aid kits for schools, scrapbooks for hospitals, children's wards and county homes, and Christmas baskets for needy families are suggested.

Ideas for the various parties are made available by Miss Mary A. McKee, girls' 4-H club specialist, and E. H. Regnier, associate in rural sociology extension, in a party-a-month club manual which is available to club leaders and the recreation chairman of each club. In addition to suggesting games, songs and refreshments for each type of party, the specialists have included supplementary material which families can use to have fun at home. Among plans mentioned is a "home play" night to be scheduled every week or two when the family makes a "date" to play games, tell stories, have stunts and dramatics just for the fun of it.

To Transport Ships on Illinois-Mississippi

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Illinois-Mississippi waterway will be used this winter "to the fullest extent" to carry to the seaports ships constructed at Great Lakes yards, Wolcott E. Spofford announced yesterday.

The regional director of construction for the U. S. maritime commission in the Great Lakes area said the route would be used when the St. Lawrence waterway freezes over.

Spofford added that efforts were being made to increase clearance of some bridges on the route, and some ships would carry heavy ballast to make them ride lower in the water.

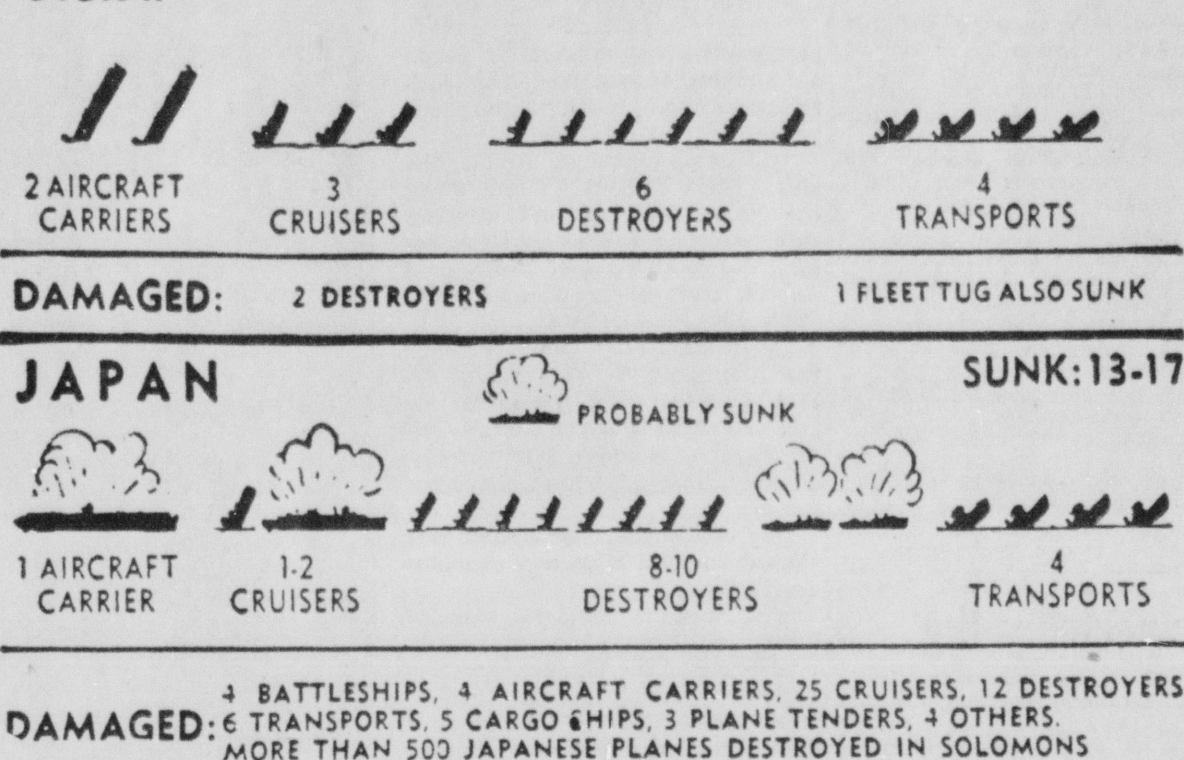
TRIAL OF STRENGTH

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The air ministry described the mid-October air battle over Malta today as a "deliberate trial of strength" by the axis and said the enemy, with 138 planes shot down, had suffered such a disaster he had to call quits after 10 days.

"white-collar" man again, with steady employment. The pushing of the lawn mower, the hard labor on the construction force with the street gang, is a part of the demonstration.

Business, occupation, employment, whatever it may be called, is the demonstration of the basic fact of Mrs. Eddy's wonderful discovery upon which she established the Christian Science movement, namely, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 468).

Navy Reports Losses in Solomons Battle



The first detailed report issued by the United States navy department on the devastating sea and air battle of a week ago in the Solomons gives this box score. The Yanks are reported to have gained the rule of the waters around Guadalcanal. (NEA Telephoto.)

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

PRICES

Temporary Lamb Price Ceilings
Continued: Temporary lamb price ceilings have been continued indefinitely by OPA under a new maximum price regulation, pending completion of specific dollars and cents prices.

The new regulation, which establishes ceilings at the highest levels at which individual slaughterers, wholesalers and retailers sold during the period July 27-31, 1942, was necessary to prevent a lapse of price control on lamb. Such lapse would have created chaotic conditions in the industry and might have stimulated unwarranted and speculative price increases.

Protein Percentages Fixed for Animal Feeding Stuffs: Guaranteed minimum percentages of protein for meat scraps and digester tankage—animal feeding stuffs—have been established by OPA, in order to prevent a diversion of such supplies from their normal channels of distribution through the recent tendency of some producers to make sales on a basis of "mill-run" protein content.

These guaranteed minimum levels of protein are 45, 50, 55, 60 and 65 per cent; for digester tankage, 50, 55 and 60 per cent. No premium is allowed for protein content in excess of the guaranteed minimum content. A penalty of \$1.50 is provided if the product is less than 1 per cent lower in protein content than the guaranteed minimum and \$3 per ton for each 1 per cent or fraction of per cent below the guaranteed minimum if the product shows a deficiency of more than 1 per cent protein.

Specific dollars and cents maximum prices on dried blood, blood meal and blood flour are now included in the animal product feeding stuffs regulation. Previously they were covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation. Maximum prices for blood meal and blood flour are \$7.50 per ton more than the maximum zone price per ton of dried blood of the same grade, or the normal historical difference. Sellers now must maintain their March 1942 differentials for different kinds of purchasers or for different quantities or under different conditions of sale.

All retail sales of these feeding stuffs now are placed under control of the General Maximum Price Regulation and fat content of wet and dry rendered tankage is limited to a maximum of 15 per cent. Higher fat content is controlled under other regulations of OPA.

Higher Lard Prices Permitted Under New OPA Maximums: Uniform methods of computing maximum prices for lard at the processor level have been established by OPA. This action, taken to bring lard prices in line with shortening prices, raises maximum prices of processors of lard and supplants the present processor method of computing maximum prices on the basis of each processor's February 1942 selling prices.

Separate action is being taken through a regulation which will provide for the establishment of wholesale and retail ceilings on lard by the addition of a fixed percentage markup over replacement cost.

New price ceilings for loose lard at the processor level are established through the use of three base points:

- (1) Chicago and East St. Louis basing area, including that part of the continental United States east of the Mississippi river and north of the northern boundaries of Tennessee and North Carolina.
 - (2) Kansas City basing point area, including that part of the continental United States east of the Mississippi river and south of the southern boundaries of Kentucky and Virginia.
 - (3) Multiple basing point area, including that part of the continental United States west of the Mississippi river.
- Maximum price for loose lard is set for the Chicago and East St. Louis area at 12.80 cents per pound, in tank cars, delivered

within the corporate limits of basing points. This compares with an 11.90 cent ceiling at Chicago previously. New ceilings for the other two basing areas are 12.55 cents. The 1 cent discount represents the approximate normal differential between Chicago and such other points.

The processor may figure his ceiling price for sales of loose lard and other lard products to any community by following methods stipulated in the order, which allow for the addition of transportation costs from the designated basing points as well as certain processing and packaging costs. Government purchases will be continued in adequate flow under the new amendment by establishment of a maximum price for Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation buying of 14.25 cents per pound in export boxes, Chicago basis.

Flour Price Adjustment Effectuated: Maximum prices for flour will be the highest levels at which each individual seller contracted to sell during the September 28-October 2 base period, rather than the top price at which flour deliveries actually were made during that same time, the OPA has ruled.

This upward adjustment, ranging from 10 to 15 per cent in the temporary ceilings for flour from wheat, corn, rye and also for corn meal, hominy, and hominy grits, is explained as necessary for continued functioning of the milling industry, which otherwise would have found it impossible to mill flour from wheat at present prices.

Flours made from wheat, rye and corn closely follow costs of their raw material. However, the price at which they are being delivered at any particular time has no relationship to the raw material market at that same time. Contracts for sale often are made one to six months prior to delivery.

During the past 90 days, wheat grades used in largest volume for flour have increased substantially in price. The price of flour, however, has remained relatively stable. A similar situation prevails in the case of corn and rye. Thus, millers' contract prices, based on raw material costs during the base period, were substantially above prices at which these products simultaneously were being delivered.

Farm Fertilizer Hauling Granted Price Exemption: Charges by private trucking companies transporting liming materials and super-phosphates used as fertilizer under the Agricultural Conservation Program, have been exempted by OPA from the General Maximum Price Regulation. The action was taken at the request of the Department of Agriculture. The amendment specifically exempts services of carriers, other than common carriers, engaged in the transportation of the fertilizers for the Department of Agriculture.

The materials are transported mostly by neighborhood trucking firms from production points at railroad sidings under contracts with the Agriculture Department based on costs of 1938. Many of the truckers were unwilling to sign contracts for 1943 deliveries at last year's rates because increased labor and material costs since then would subject them to actual operating losses.

Because of the war demand for increased agricultural production, the fertilizing program is more important than ever this year and the exemption of these transportation services were granted to speed it.

RATIONING

Five Steps Announced in Auto Program: Farmer and city drivers should become familiar with the five steps in the government's plan for keeping passenger cars rolling in both urban and rural areas for essential mileage with a minimum use of rubber.

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock.
 2. Control of each car's mileage through rationing gasoline.
 3. Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires.
 4. Denial of gasoline and tire replacements to violators of the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.
 5. Capacity use, through car-sharing, of every car.
- The whole plan is designed as an over-all control to insure for the nation continuing use to those of its 27 million passenger cars which are a vital part of its economy and transportation system.
- A national stock pile of all idle passenger car tires in the country is to be created under a plan now

Pea Shooters Add Dive Bombing to Their Repertoire

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

With American Air Forces in China, Oct. 31.—(delayed)—(AP)—American airmen flying shark-nosed P-40's, known hereabouts as "Pea-Shooters," introduced a new trick in their air warfare with a dive bomber assault on Hongkong last Wednesday.

One big merchant ship was left in flames by a direct hit, and near-misses were scored against two others in this third raid within a week upon the Japanese-occupied British crown colony.

This dive-bombing assault was the first in this theater by the Curtiss P-40's, built originally as fighters but now become jacks of all trades in the hands of resourceful Americans.

"We are using them for about everything except submarines," Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., a pursuit ground commander, said of the "Pea-Shooters," which have filled the role of escorts for regular bombers, chasers, interceptors, level bombers and reconnaissance planes.

In one eight-day period they unloaded 50 tons of bombs on Nanchang, Hankow and Linchuan in China and Haiphong, French Indo-China.

One Plane Shot Down

The dive-bombing mission against Hongkong, carried out at dawn Wednesday, was led by Major B. K. Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn. The small attacking formation was escorted by other Pea Shooters in their regular role as escorts.

One American plane was shot down close to the water after finishing its bombing run. There were no other losses or casualties.

The attacking pilots expressed belief that challenging Japanese pilots were flying German Messerschmitt 109's as well as their own Zeros. This was the first indication here that the Nazi-type fighters were in action in the China theater.

The Wednesday attack followed smashing blows at Hongkong last Sunday night and early Monday by Billy Mitchell B-25 medium bombers, the kind that raided Japan on April 18.

The Kowloon waterfront was set aflame from end to end and the main Hongkong power station flattened in these raids.

11,000 Lose Lives in India Cyclone

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—British press reports from India said today 11,000 persons or more lost their lives last month during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal province.

Reuters said not less than 10,000 persons perished in Midnapore and 1,000 in Parganas, adjacent districts along the Bengal coast near Calcutta.

The cyclone began on the morning of Oct. 16, rising in the Bay of Bengal, and lasted until early the following day.

HALT NON-WAR PRODUCTION

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, disclosed today that he was "taking steps" to stop all production which does not serve a "real war purpose."

in progress through government purchase of tires not in use and in excess of five tires per car. The complete mileage rationing program will be put into operation when gasoline coupon control starts on Nov. 22.

Registration for "A" coupon books, similar to those already in use in the eastern rationing area, will take place in school houses in November. At the same time, autoists throughout the country will be required to fill out tire inspection report sheets.

Under the tire plan replacements will be authorized for passenger cars on the basis of the minimum grade of tire that will serve for the mileage granted in the gasoline ration book. Those who use their cars but little will get certificates for recaps, or if their worn tires cannot be recapped, they will get used tires. Others will get recaps or new tires of the various grades now in the dealers' stocks according to OPA.

Retailer May Find It's Ill Wind That Isn't Silver Lined

Smaller Stores Likely to Find Opportunities Knocking at Door

Washington, Nov. 3.—The small retailer, beset by wartime problems, may yet find that — to scramble a couple of old sayings — it's an ill wind that has no silver lining.

Because a lot of small retail stores may find new opportunity knocking at their doors as a result of the war.

For instance, the neighborhood store and the small town store have a big chance to win back the customers who have shown a tendency to drive down town or to the city within motoring distance to do their shopping.

David Ginsburg, general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, made this point in a speech before the West Virginia Retail Grocers Association the other day:

"Gasoline and tire rationing have given the local store its chance to get this business, if it will study the needs of these customers and give them what they want."

Inventory control, which is on the way as a war measure is designed to provide a fair distribution of goods and thus give the small store a better chance to compete with the larger one.

Cutting some of the corners on expenses in the spirit of the times.

Ginsburg, in his speech, pointed out this essential change which necessarily will govern all business in this war:

Not Enough Supply

"Ordinarily, when business falls off, it is because there is not enough demand; this time it is because there is not enough supply, in spite of the biggest potential demand we have ever had. This has had the effect of reversing a lot of roles.

"Ordinarily, in bad times, dealers find it hard to economize because they must fight for business to get their share of the limited demand that remains. Now most retailers will be able to sell all the goods they can buy.

"Ordinarily, even if a dealer figured he would be better off by dropping some employees, he would be likely to feel some public obligation to keep on as many as he could afford. Now the draft and war work are drawing off workers and x x x whatever the dealer can do to economize has now become a public duty, and if it helps him to ride out the hard times, so much the better."

Retailers also can pare down costs somewhat in granting of credit. Many a storekeeper has complained in the past about customers, in effect, borrowing money without paying interest through "stalling off" the grocer.

Installment credit is being cut down, and the individual dealer may be in position to distinguish between the customer who really has to operate on short-time credit and the one who has over-extended himself in the past and let the grocery bill run while paying for other things.

Prediction: A lot of stores will have to go into the second-hand business. Used goods will be the only ones available in some lines, and reconditioning and resale of these items offers a business opportunity.

Proposes Wider County Control of ADC Program

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—(AP)—County officials would be given a greater degree of control over employment of persons to administer the state-federal aid to dependent children program under proposals submitted by a state senate committee headed by Senator Charles W. Baker (R-Davis Junction).

Baker said the plan provided that ADC employees could be promoted or demoted only with the approval of the county advisory committee, composed of the county judge and two representatives of the county board of supervisors. The advisory committee would retain its present authority to select ADC employees from eligible lists prepared by the state merit system council.

Officials of the merit council, headed by Robert L. Hunter, president of the state civil service commission, pointed out the proposals could be put into operation only with the approval of the federal social security board, since the federal government contributes half of the ADC funds.

Senator Baker said the proposed new rules were drafted by George E. Arthur, Chicago attorney appointed by Governor Green to arbitrate disagreements between county and state officials over administration of the aid law.

The compromise proposals were submitted by a committee including Baker and Senator Nicholas L. Hubbard (D-Mt. Pleasant).

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS For Sale By B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 25,000; fairly active, steady to 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.30@55; top 14.60; 160-190 lbs 13.50@14.35; good and choice 350-500 lb sows 14.55@55.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 13,000; most bids on fat native lambs weak to 25 lower at 14.00 down, asking steady or around 14.25 for good to choice kinds; nothing done on other classes.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; bulk fed steers 17.30; but 17.40 bid, new high; heifers 10@15 higher; best 16.00; cows slow; bulk canners and cutters 6.50@8.25; bulls and

vealers active; weighty sausage bulls 12.60; vealers 15.50 down; all grades stock cattle active; steady at 11.50@14.00; choice light yearlings 15.00; and comparable calves to 15.50.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 11,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 102; on track 278; total US shipments 577; Nebraska bliss triumphs No. 2 2.60; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1, and commercials 1.75@2.25; Michigan bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.10.

Poultry, live, 46 trucks; steady to firm; springs, under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 22, white rock 23½; other prices unchanged.

2 Additional Ships

(Continued from Page 1)

Gregor Small as "a hell of a melle" which completely surprised the enemy.

"We sank one heavy cruiser and believe we got two others and one light cruiser, and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others," he said.

The encounter took place on a calm, moonless night in the Savo island area, known now to Navy men as "Sleepless Lagoon." It was in this same area that the heavy cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes were sunk in a Japanese surprise attack last Aug. 8-9 while screening landings on Guadalcanal. In this second battle of Savo Island, however, the Americans on a mission to intercept an enemy movement toward Guadalcanal, turned the tables.

"Within four minutes, I saw our salvos going in like red box cars on a Jap heavy cruiser, plunging right into her and she sank," said Captain Small. "It was like seeing a prize fighter getting socked on the chin, then shake and just drop cold."

At Five-Mile Range
"We caught them at a five-mile range and hit some ships before they could open fire. It was one of those things naval officers wait 20 years to see."

"We capped their 'T', (crossing the head of the enemy line of ships and thereby concentrating a broadside fire against the leading ship which can bring to bear only its forward guns.) They were coming at high speed toward Guadalcanal at a right angle to our course and trying to bring the action parallel and uncross the disastrous 'T'. One destroyer came at us at high speed for a torpedo attack and was within 1,500 yards when our salvos obliterated it."

"I can best describe this night action for the layman as a fourth of July fireworks lasting 40 minutes and its conclusion like the dying set pieces burning out."

"The action was in spurts of from three to 10 minutes with both forces moving at top speed."

After the engagement, Captain Small said, the battle area "became just a field of burning ships."

English Plants Ahead of U. S. in Feeding Workers

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, investigating how Britain eats, discovered today that British factories are ahead of many in the United States in feeding their workers.

At the ministry of food she was told about 1,721 government-sponsored "British restaurants" which serve meals for workers for the equivalent of 20 cents and 17,000 factories in which canteens have been set up by the employers.

"Any employer who doesn't look out for feeding his workers," Lord Woolton, minister of food, told the First Lady, "belongs to a by-gone age."

"I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a by-gone age," Mrs. Roosevelt answered.

She saw a typical 20-cent menu—soup, four cents, roast mutton, potato and turnips, 12 cents; strawberry custard, four cents; tea or coffee, two cents extra.

FARM FATALITY

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Harvey Thatcher, 63, a farmer, was killed yesterday when his clothing became caught in the machinery of a corn pump.

Pip Dips



Favorite between assignments relaxation of film actress Dorothy Friedlander is a plunge in one of Hollywood's many pools.

British Knife Way

(Continued from Page 1)

highly effective assault by allied air striking forces, including American bombers, lasting throughout yesterday and last night.

Still in command of the air, the allied fliers ranged up and down the lines, bombing and strafing axis positions and ranged far behind the battlefield of enemy-held Tobruk and other German and Italian communications.

American heavy bombers made the attack on Tobruk, where direct bomb hits started huge orange and yellow fires which U. S. headquarters reported sent smoke clouds rolling 3,900 feet above the harbor.

One challenged axis fighter was shot down and a second probably destroyed.

U. S. medium bombers struck at enemy positions along the southern sector of the El Alamein front, and were credited with at least three direct hits on axis tanks and destruction of at least seven planes of an enemy concentration caught on the ground in a raid on Marten Bagush.

It was on the northern flank of the El Alamein front, however, that the main battle raged in the area where a sizeable enemy force had been pocketed by Australians. This pocket formed by Australian infantry, was believed to be about eight miles long, between Tel El Eisa and Sidi Abd El Rahman, about 18 miles west of El Alamein.

British Navy Strikes

Light naval units of the British Mediterranean fleet also struck out during the past week in operations against the enemy's shore positions to the rear of his lines. A Navy communiqué issued at Alexandria said that fire was exchanged with the shore defenses by the naval craft and that all returned to their bases without damage or casualties despite air attacks.

Today's communiqué said the new wedge was driven in the axis positions, near the center of the line, by infantry early yesterday. It was termed "an important advance," in which many prisoners were taken.

Possibly indicating that the allied tank forces had swarmed through the breach thus made in minefields and artillery positions, the communiqué added:

"An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day. Heavy fighting continues."

Anything May Happen

London dispatches said "with the shift of the main weight of the allied attack southward there is a feeling in London that anything might happen now that armored units apparently have pushed through Rommel's static defenses and perhaps are loose on the other side."

The point from which allied tanks made their thrust was believed to be west of El Rnweisat ridge, about 20 miles south of the coast.

The heavy fighting in the coastal sector on Sunday night apparently consisted of thrusts by enemy armored forces both within and without the pocket to rescue their corralled units. But the communiqué said all these attacks were turned back and the British grip was maintained.

This pocket had been formed by infantry night attacks from Tel El-Eisa, 10 miles west of El Alamein, northward to the sea, and by other thrusts westward to Sidi Abd El Rahman, eight miles beyond Tel El-Eisa. Both points are on the railway which skirts the coast only two or three miles distant.

Artillery Dominates

Allied concentrations of artillery and machine guns therefore were able to dominate the area.

Ripping apart of axis minefields, entrenchments and artillery emplacements to make pathways for the tanks was a work upon which Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's Eighth Army foot troops were started the night of Oct. 23.

There was no immediate indication of the trend of this clash of armored vehicles, but a Berlin broadcast touching upon the engagement said the impression prevailed that the British commander was trying to force a decision.

Allied fighters, light and medium bombers maintained attacks upon enemy positions in the battle area, striking at axis air-dromes and concentrations of men and machines.

Heavy Plane Losses

Against 13 axis planes shot down over North Africa and Malta, the British said 13 of their own had failed to return, but in addition to these losses in aerial combat the axis squadrons were deprived of seven left in flames and others damaged in a raid on an air field.

Bombers scored direct hits on two axis destroyers in the Mediterranean southwest of Crete and fired a medium sized merchant vessel and possibly hit a smaller one in an attack on a convoy northwest of Tobruk, it was announced.

Rome (From Italian Broadcast) Nov. 3.—(AP)—Axis losses have been heavy in a violent desert battle in Egypt which still is continuing. The Italian high command reported today, but it said British losses also had been severe, including more than 90 armored cars destroyed.

The communiqué said an "imposing" allied armored force struck with renewed pressure yesterday on the North African des-

Minstrel's Return



Singer Al Jolson, minstrel to the A. E. F. army, bewhiskered and grinning at LaGuardia airport from a trip overseas where he entertained troops.

ert and that axis troops not only stopped it but also "with great valor several times counter-attacked."

The war bulletin emphasized the air phase of the struggle, into which it said the axis had sent every type of combat plane in its possession. It claimed 19 allied planes were downed yesterday.

Scouting Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

any town, must be college-trained. He must be married, and preferably the father of children. Obviously, he must be paid a salary with which to support a family. The average annual cost per Boy Scout in Dixon is seven dollars, not including a summer camp fee.

A Boy Scout pays dues of fifty cents per year. The remaining \$6.50 must be paid either by the Area Fund collected from other cities in the area, or it must be contributed by citizens of the town in which Boy Scouts live. If it is not provided by a city, it will be provided by the Area with headquarters in Rockford.

Nothing in its past history indicates that Dixon has ever been a drag on any other community. Dixon has always taken care of its own. So, let Dixon get back of the Scout Drive which begins tomorrow!

Proud of Its History

Dixon has cause to wear its Boy Scout history like a badge of honor. Out of a large troop of Sea Scouts, only four are left in town today. They are still in high school. All others have volunteered for service to their country, chiefly with the Air Corps.

Special honor is due Dixon's famous Troop number 89. All Dixonites are familiar with its Drum and Bugle Corps which has always had a part in community parades. Kenneth Abbott, Scoutmaster, for many years, enlisted for Military Intelligence, trained at Scott Field, and is now overseas. He was succeeded by C. J. McLean who is assisted by M. M. Rosenberg, Charles Ramsay, Leslie Hinkle, Donald McMahon, Carl Plowman, Ben Shaw, and Harry Bates. This troop is now surveying Camp Lowden, spending all of Saturdays at the camp, making contour maps, and cooking their own meals at the camp.

Scoutmaster, the Reverend Robert Wilson, is assisted by Frank D. Norvell, S. E. Walker, Henry Lester, Fred Hoffman, Joe Jeanguenot, Arthur Hoey, A. I. Hardy.

Carl Buchner, Scoutmaster of the north side cub pack, is assisted by H. M. Jensen, H. M. Jensen, LaVere Keeney, Gordon Bennett, Clarence Sproul, Ray Schmidt, Donald Member and Nathan Kaiserman.

The South Central P. T. A. has appointed a committee to organize a south side cub pack.

All Units Represented

Every unit in this district has a representative on the Blackhawk Area Council. Dixon men on the council include: Enos Keithley, Paul Armstrong, and C. J. McLean. John Roe is chairman of finances on the District Board. Dixon members at large are: Harry Bates, Claude Curlee, Paul Armstrong, John Roe, C. J. McLean, and Enos Keithley. Troop number 72 is filled to capacity. Their former leader, Willard Moore, is now a captain in the army. A committee of assistants, including Willis Hood, Carl Goodman, W. G. McCoy and Paul Armstrong, are in charge, pending installation of a permanent scoutmaster.

Troop number 572, a senior group known as the Explorer's Patrol, consists of very advanced scouts. Again their ranks are depleted by the armed forces, and only two members are left in town. Many other Boy Scouts are working hard to win the merits which will admit them to the Explorer's Patrol. Sterling Schrock, Paul Armstrong and Herbert Schumacker are in charge.

The program of the Boy Scouts of America was planned by more than 30,000 leading American industrial and professional men and women. It is not a perfect set-up, but it is as near perfect as possible under the circumstances. It is still growing!

Dixon is a part of this great national youth enterprise, and Dixon has a fine Boy Scout history to live up to!

—Annual Chicken Dinner
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Nov. 7, 5-7 p. m. 65c.

Adv.11

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

forth, the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle hold the Kufra oasis and the Lake Chad regions. A salient driven from those areas north to the coast would split the axis troops and perhaps clear them forever out of Africa—a known allied objective which some believe is an absolute necessity before an invasion of Europe is undertaken.

This threat, however, has been overshadowed by the persistent axis theme that French West and North Africa offer the best possible avenues for allied attack on the rear of Rommel's forces and his main base at Tripoli adjoining French Tunisia.

While the French speculate a lot about Dakar, they also talk of Casablanca, which is less than 250 miles south of British Gibraltar. Women and children have been removed from Dakar "to permit us to resist with all our means of defense", says Pierre Boisson, governor of Dakar. Casablanca is ready for any attack, says the political opportunist, Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all French land, naval and air forces, who just made a fast and well-publicized tour of inspection in Africa.

All this whistling in the dark by Vichy followed reports of U. S. troop landings in French equatorial Africa and Liberia below Dakar, ship maneuverings off the African coast, and British landing exercises at Gibraltar. German submarine packs also are known to have shifted their major hunting grounds from the Caribbean to the West African coast.

Meanwhile the British and allied armies in Egypt continue to punch sporadically at Rommel's line, and otherwise mark time as if waiting for something.

Japanese Base at

(Continued from Page 1)

Ioribaiwa, only 32 miles from Port Moresby. There the allied defenses stiffened and after ten days of parrying, tough Australian troops forced the Japanese back and started the advance back over the mountains to Kokoda.

Uncle Knew Haupt

(Continued from Page 1)

South America on a ship, journeyed to the United States in a submarine, where he worked as a crew member, and landed "with several other boys" on a southern Florida beach.

"Herbert Haupt's conversation indicated to me he was going to do something, but he didn't say what he was going to do," the statement said.

It was admitted into evidence over prolonged defense objections that Froehling had given it under duress and "was somewhat trapped into giving it." Federal Judge William J. Campbell ruled, however, that in a legal sense it was a voluntary statement, which could be admitted and which the defense could offset by testimony if possible.

Young Haupt, the statement said, wanted to return to Germany and finally did in 1941. In Berlin he got employment with the German government.

Upon his return here last June, the statement went on, Haupt told Froehling that conditions were bad in Germany. He mentioned seeing boatloads of German wounded coming back from Russia, many with frozen feet.

Haupt apparently never got his sabotage plans under way in the United States. He was executed with five other conspirators at Washington, Aug. 8.

11 Volunteers Leave Dixon Tomorrow Morn

Sergeant Edgar Crozier of the Dixon Army recruiting station announced a list of 11 men who will leave on the City of Denver at 7:48 Wednesday morning for Chicago to enter several branches of service. The list of recruits follows:

Scott E. Tinsley, Dixon state hospital, air corps; Clarence H. Johns, Dixon, route 1, air corps; Melvin W. Franks, 1211 Long avenue, Dixon, para-troops; William R. Drury, Sterling, air corps; William E. Thompson, Sterling, route 4, air corps; Lowell E. Wechsler, Sterling, route 1, air corps; Virden C. Johnson, Sterling, route 4, unassigned; Vernon S. Ries, Sterling, infantry; Theodore T. Marx, Albany, air corps; Robert A. Huggins, Albany air corps, and James W. Franks, Erie, air corps.

BUY . . .
U. S. War Bonds
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DIXON WATER CO.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to John W. Stienmetz and Mrs. Eleanor A. Schmidt, both of Franklin Grove.

Regular Drill of Co. A—

Capt. Walter Heckman today urged all members of Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia to be punctual at tonight's regular drill of the outfit at 7:30 o'clock.

Lee Co. Board to Meet—

The regular meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors for November will convene Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the court house. Claims against the county are to be filed not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday to be considered by the board at this meeting.

Rochelle Cabin Burns—

Rochelle—A fire in a tourist cabin caused about \$300 worth of damage today at the Harry Beebe-Tourist camp on North Lincoln highway. Authorities report the fire was started at 11 a. m. by a kerosene stove.

To Gas, Tire Dealers—

Automobile dealers, service station operators and all dealers in gasoline or tires are urged to call at the office of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board on the second floor of the city hall and obtain application blanks, series R-534. These are tire records and applications for basic mileage ration books "A" or "D" available to customers in obtaining gasoline at once.

Just Another Day—

London, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Election day was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in Britain, who didn't cast a single ballot. Although recent legislation by congress gave soldiers the right to vote, ballots failed to arrive and apparently most of the troops did not even remember there was an election back home.

Haste Brings Injury—

Paul Grimes, local meat cutter, suffered painful bruises at noon yesterday in his haste to reach home for his noon meal. He jumped on his bicycle in Commercial alley at the noon hour to start for home and rode directly into the pathway of an approaching car. The bicycle was damaged and the rider suffered bruises when he was thrown to the brick paving, but was not seriously injured.

Placed on Probation—

John Livingston, 19, of Polo, pleaded guilty to an information which charged him with the operation of a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition, when arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court late yesterday. The court assessed a fine of \$100 and costs which Livingston is to pay within a six months period and he was placed on probation for one year. Judge Gehant revoked the youth's driving license for a period of one year.

Police Report Given Out—

Fines collected through 62 arrests made by members of the Dixon police department for the month of October totaled \$322.40. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber stated today. The figure was much less than during some of the summer months. Drunkenness headed the list of charges for which individuals were arrested and a total of 30 were fined for this offense. Traffic violations ranked second with 18 arrests being recorded, six of which were fined on charges of speeding.

Calif. City Dwellers Can Learn to Milk Cow

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Attention city apartment cliff dwellers:

You can now go to school and learn how to milk a cow.

A school, assisted by the United States employment offices, opened today in nearby Van Nuys for all persons between 16 and 60, with classes in feeding, washing, mechanical and hand milking and stripping.

ASSURED OF VICTORY

Chungking, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with "a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future."

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over—the worst has passed."

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Over One Thousand Tons of Salvage Metals Collected

Excellent Record Made in Lee Co. Revealed at Amboy Meeting

Lee county, despite the fact that it is considered a small county in Illinois, today ranked among the leading counties in the state in salvage of scrap metals, with a record of more than 1,000 tons collected in the recent campaign. This fact was made known at a meeting held in the Farm Bureau offices at Amboy last evening which was attended by about 50 township supervisors and high-way commissioners, mayors of cities and towns and civic leaders who participated in the drive.

The meeting was called by J. T. Barton of Dixon, county salvage chairman, who estimated that about 650 tons of scrap metals remain to be collected, and outlined plans for the early collection before severe winter weather sets in. During the evening a film entitled "The American Way", was shown in which the last message from Corregidor was transmitted.

Walter C. Knack, chairman of the county industrial salvage section gave a most interesting report. He announced that the Medusa Cement Co. plant at Dixon had been the source of 99,235 pounds of valuable scrap metal, which had been made available through the cooperation with E. W. Carlson, salvage manager at the plant, who was given credit for this fine showing.

M. B. Cohen of Peoria, scrap metals expeditor, representing 12 large steel mills, suggested a plan for further organization in Lee county. He suggested the appointment of a captain, to be assisted by two lieutenants, sergeants, corporal and privates in every township, whose duty it will be to continue the collection of scrap metals. The cooperation of the schools, newspapers, civic bodies, churches and 4-H clubs, was suggested as a means of making this plan a success.

Town Captains Named

Captains were named in the townships represented at last evening's meeting and a complete list of the organization in each township will be announced within a few days.

Mayor William Slothower gave a brief outline of the original plan being used in Dixon whereby firemen donate three days each week, while not on duty in the collection of scrap metals, and estimated that more than 40 tons have been collected in this manner. He strongly emphasized the fact that the only successful way to collect the scrap, was to go after it.

County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens praised highly the efforts of school students and teachers of Lee county in the metals salvage campaign in carrying out the Scrap for Victory drive sponsored by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. He stated that the mounting reports being received at his office indicated that about 325 tons had been collected to date, and that in some of the school, the students averaged 500 pounds of waste metal apiece. In border line school districts, he said, Lee county was not given credit for scrap metal collected which was disposed of to junk dealers in other counties. Assurance was given by Superintendent Torrens that with the cooperation of County Chairman Barton, piles of scrap metal in school yards throughout the county would be collected and disposed of at an early date.

Agents for large concerns interested in the purchase of stocks of waste steel were also present at the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.
CHARLES BARRON
and FAMILY.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle will leave Thursday for her home in West Los Angeles, Calif., after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burch.

Miss Kathryn Krape of the Dixon State hospital went to her former home in Lena, Ill. today to vote.

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Sunday.

Harry Lager returned home yesterday from a three weeks trip visiting with friends in several cities in South Dakota.

Charles Ballard transacted business in Sterling yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Swanson and children, Audrey and Wayne, spent the week-end in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Miss Louise Warner of Chicago has been spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner.

Mrs. Mary Stork of Lisbon, Ia. is visiting relatives and friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Bessie Reis and Mrs. Evelyn Reis have returned from a three-day visit in Watseka with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finwald.

Earl Slagle, Sr. was able to return to his work in the composing room of The Telegraph today, after a week's absence, due to a back injury sustained while bowling.

Mrs. Byron Countryman, Mrs. M. M. Member, Mrs. Gerald Jones, and Miss Myrtle Swartz spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh returned to her home in Palmyra township yesterday from Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Simpson of Amboy is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital. Her husband is superintendent of the Standards Materials Corporation supplying sand and gravel for the Green River ordnance plant.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Georgia Peterman of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Ada Peterman of Franklin Grove, and Harlan F. Spelman, also of Chicago. The couple will exchange their vows at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Franklin Grove's Presbyterian church.

Both Miss Peterman and her fiancé were graduated from Eureka college at Eureka, Ill.

Mrs. Curtis Taylor of 212 Crawford avenue and her infant son, John Marshall, returned to Dixon last evening after having been dismissed from a Freeport hospital.

Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Col. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Ohio were Dixon visitors Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Rheinglass of this city has returned from a trip to Canton, Ohio, where she visited at the home of her parents.

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NO. 1 COBBLER
Potatoes 100 lbs. \$2.39
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Oranges 2 doz. 49c
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Food 4 cans 25c
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NOV. 3 - 15
7:30 P. M.
The Christian and Missionary Alliance
FIFTH ST. and OTTAWA AVE. W. J. MARTZ, Pastor

Georgia Snares No. 1 Spot in A P Poll



This week's football battles look like the toughest yet. However, I still have a penny with a head on one side, tall on the other, so here goes.

In my opinion the top midwest engagement Saturday will be held at Evanston where the Fighting Illini will try to get back in the Big Ten race against much-beaten Northwestern. The boys from Champaign have tasted defeat on successive weekends at the hands of Notre Dame and Michigan. On the other hand the Wildcats have been given rough treatment by everyone they've met with the lone exception of Texas. Illinois should win, but I feel so cocky after naming Wisconsin over Ohio State that I am going to stick my neck out with a shaky ballot for the host eleven.

That's the only upset I can see in the Western Conference but I can give you a couple that might surprise the experts. Minnesota will be a strong favorite to whip Indiana and the same goes for Wisconsin over Iowa. But don't bet too much against either of these teams, especially the Hoosiers. They looked mighty good for three quarters against the Seahawks.

All the rest of the Big Ten schools face non-conference foes with Purdue having the least chance for success.

The Great Lakes Bluejackets should have been winning games every Saturday. But something went wrong in their strong organization and they waited until they faced a tough Missouri aggregation before they rolled. However, now they've started it's going to take a lot to stop them. The Boiler-makers shouldn't even come close.

Ohio State will make the Pittsburgh Panthers cringe as they rebound from the Wisconsin spanking. Michigan shouldn't have much trouble against Harvard, but you can take it from me the outcome will be very close cause year in and year out that Harvard squad is the most unpredictable thing ever trotted onto a gridiron.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska are going to feel like they've been hushed after the Missouri Tigers finish clawing them. The boys from Mizou didn't like the way Great Lakes pasted them.

Tulsa should have its perfect record—unbeaten, untied, unscored on—broken this week by Oklahoma A. & M. However, it will probably be only the latter mark that gets tarnished; Tulsa ought to win.

Oklahoma is about three classes better than Kansas State. Two weeks ago I would have picked Iowa State over Villanova. But Sunday Manhattan bowed to Villanova, 32 to 0. That forces me to give the Iowa school the role of underdog.

For no other reason than that they trampled Great Lakes, I'm going to select Michigan State over Washington State in an inter-sectional contest.

East
Probably no other series is ever so hard fought as the Notre Dame-Army tussles. Usually the Irish are favored but always the Kaydets neither ask nor give any quarter. Last year the service me, set down the South Bend warriors with a 0-0 tie. They could easily duplicate that performance this season. But it is not my practice to pick the games so I'll name Coach Leahy's gridders to win.

Temple has entered three games as underdog this year, but each time they've emerged with a tie to their credit. I think, however, Boston College will break their streak.

Strictly a case of heads and tails, Holy Cross over Brown. Using the same method of selection, I give you Columbia over Colgate; Yale to down Cornell; Princeton to outfire Dartmouth; St. Mary's to whip Duquesne; Marquette to humiliate Manhattan; and Penn State to bounce back against Syracuse.

Penn and N. Carolina Navy are strong favorites, in my opinion, over Navy and Georgetown.

A smart operator would doubtless start with L. S. U. against Fordham. But I am absolutely stupid at times. Therefore I cast a vote for the boys with the unpronounceable names.

South
I can see only two close games on the schedule for the southern gridders this week.

Mississippi might have some trouble subduing Vanderbilt and Mississippi State will doubtless get up a whole of a battle between the bows to Tulane. But other than that, all the big boys ought to merge unscathed. Alabama will recover from its Georgia misadventure to kick S. Carolina. Georgia Navy looks like a safe bet over Auburn. N. Carolina, Duke, Georgia, Georgia Tech, N. Carolina state and Tennessee have breathers in Davidson, Maryland, Florida, Kentucky, Miami and Cincinnati.

West
There are probably no harder games to predict than the Southwest and Far West conference games.

Bucs to Oppose Princeton Crew in Playoff Game

The Ottawa high school Pirates will play host to the Princeton eleven Thursday night, in a game which will decide the championship of the North Central Illinois Conference.

Ottawa, victors over Dixon last week, ended its conference season tied with DeKalb for the Northern division title. Yesterday a member of the Illinois High School Athletic Association in Chicago flipped a coin which gave the Northern crown to the Bucs.

Princeton earlier had earned the right to represent the Southern circuit when it won the toss over Rock Falls, each school having completed league play with 2 wins, no losses, one tie.

The Rockets will travel to DeKalb Friday night to engage the Barbs in a third-place battle.

Dixon and Geneseo will fight it out here for fifth place in the combined league standings. Both these members copped third in their respective circuits. The final playoff game will be between Hall Township and Mendota at Springfield.

Sterling Township has dropped out of the playoffs to take part in its scheduled match with Clinton, Iowa.

Major Clubs Take Twenty on First Day

Accent on Age, Family Status in Biggest Draft Since '30

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The major leagues, having until midnight Thursday to finish their claiming of baseball players, already have picked up 20, with an accent on age and family status, in the biggest draft since 1930.

Eighteen officials representing 11 of the 16 major clubs answered the roll call yesterday in Commissioner K. M. Landis' office, spending \$139,000 for the material.

Fifteen of the score of players called up from the minor leagues formerly played in the majors. The Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees refrained from making any selections. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators each claimed three players, the others stopping at two and some at one. The White Sox picked off three class AA men, topping the meeting's expenditures with \$22,500.

Rumors Durocher Out
Branch Rickey, founder of the Cardinals' vast farm system and who recently became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, Catcher C. E. Moore of New Orleans who batted .306 last season.

Rickey kept mum regarding information on the Dodger management for 1943.

He intends to confer with Manager Leo Durocher soon, supposedly to determine whether Durocher is going to abandon baseball for the armed service.

Rumors persisted after the meeting that Durocher will not be retained. Mentioned as a lead candidate was Pepper Martin. Other mentioned as possible managerial candidates were Bert Shotton, Cleveland coach, and Ray Blades, who recently resigned as assistant to Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati.

DAILY DOUBLE MARK

New York.—A national record for wagering was established in the daily double at Empire City—\$95,572. The former record, \$94,008, was set at Belmont Park, May 30.

together. Form means absolutely nothing to those schools. This is strictly a hit and miss proposition when you start naming winners and losers.

However, my courage is unquestioned. Proof of the fact—as a starter I take Texas over the Baylor outfit that trimmed T. C. U. Texas A. & M. is my selection to wallop S. M. U. T. C. U. will romp over Texas Tech and Rice ought to run up a big score in whipping Arkansas.

California and Southern Cal both show steady improvement. Anything might happen when they meet. For that reason my naming the Bears to win is strictly a wild guess.

I am equally hard pressed to find justification for my choosing Washington to beat Stanford. Santa Clara, Oregon State and UCLA look too good for Loyola, Montana and Oregon.

Answers to "Do You Know?"

- 1.—Yale and Dartmouth met in highest scoring tie football game in history in 1933. The score was 33-33.
- 2.—Joe Gans won on foul from Battling Nelson in 42nd round of first fight promoted by the late Tex Rickard—at Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3, 1906.
- 3.—Solario brought biggest price for a horse at public auction—\$235,000 at Newmarket, Eng., July 11, 1932. Lord Glanely, acting for syndicate, was the purchaser.

Treins, Peter Pipers Leap Into 1st Place

Budweiser Girls Lose 3 to Jewelry Outfit. Drop Into 3rd

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE Tues. 7 p.m.
Safety No. 1—Ordinance No. 1.
Safety No. 2—Comptrollers No. 3.
Ordinance No. 2—Inspection Wolves.
Personnel—Inspection Greyhounds.

9 p.m.
Purchasing—Production.
1100 Group—Police No. 1.
Comptroller No. 1—Comptroller No. 2.
Engineering—Police No. 2.

The Budweiser Garden girls, who had been riding high, wide and handsome at the head of the Ladies' league race, at the Dixon Recreation, dropped into third place when they lost three in a row to the runnerup Treins' Jewelry outfit last night.

Peter Pipers, former sharer of second with the Jewelry aggregation, kept pace with them by sweeping their series with Plowman's Busy Store.

Lincoln Lanes
Operations No. 2, the top team in the G. R. O. P. Ladies' circuit at Lincoln Lanes, successfully repelled a threat by Central Calculating in last night's play. The operations team was on the long end of a 2-1 count.

The Ordinance Dept. crew, by downing Operations No. 1, three straight replaced Central Calculating in second place.

B. Allen of the A. E. M. Dept. kept rollers a 201 in her first set for a new individual game record.

Results of play:

DIXON RECREATION

Plowman's Busy Store

Williams ... 115 131 123 369
Roach ... 115 115 9 222
Troglolo ... 98 96 113 307
Plowman ... 102 121 117 340
Cinnamon ... 141 152 138 431
Total ... 804 848 816 2468

Peter Pipers

Cook ... 156 156 140 482
O. Hackbarth ... 162 171 146 479
Healy ... 118 124 115 357
E. Hackbarth ... 140 157 201 498
McCardle ... 151 151 151 453
(ave) ... 111 111 111 333
Total ... 868 870 864 2602

Budweiser Gardens

Harwood ... 170 147 149 466
Schofield ... 146 151 134 431
Phillips ... 116 150 135 391
Klein ... 149 136 149 424
Daschbach ... 104 136 110 350
Total ... 818 853 790 2461

Treins' Jewelry

Myers ... 166 167 188 521
Tilton ... 121 150 111 382
Miller ... 127 168 160 455
Cook ... 157 146 140 443
Meinke ... 175 149 140 464
Total ... 851 885 844 2580

Bowman Bros.

Courtright ... 117 161 189 467
S. Carson ... 126 147 124 397
E. Eller ... 114 132 122 368
Hoberg ... 124 137 99 360
Hoyer ... 169 124 148 441
Total ... 827 878 859 2564

Kathryn Beard

Shawyer ... 118 122 117 357
Lindbeck ... 144 144 156 444
Luffey ... 138 128 135 399
Poole ... 114 114 114 342
A. Smith ... 137 125 164 426
Total ... 756 737 863 2356

Manhattan Cafe

Kaufman ... 121 114 144 379
Moore ... 111 149 173 433
Ventler ... 124 145 141 410
Wilhelm ... 116 112 125 353
P. Carson ... 146 172 151 469
Total ... 766 840 882 2488

Dr. Bends

B. M. Bend ... 123 130 112 365
C. McCordle ... 126 118 118 362
Kellen ... 152 131 137 420
Hecker ... 111 113 136 360
Slaats ... 160 179 145 484
Total ... 852 851 828 2531

Gateway

Bonadurer ... 121 137 145 403
Meurer ... 138 103 114 355
Hahn ... 163 97 148 408
Brainerd ... 128 160 145 433
Jordan (ave) ... 142 142 142 426
Total ... 881 828 883 2592

Montgomery Ward

Flynn ... 97 136 109 342
Reis ... 105 157 108 370
Butler ... 84 99 94 277
Prestegard ... 110 166 118 394
Sullivan (ave) ... 127 127 127 381
Total ... 732 814 785 2451

Freeman Shoes No. 2

Hasselmann ... 133 116 84 333
Hanson ... 157 108 129 394
Oehl ... 146 178 155 479
Strong (ave) ... 123 123 123 369
E. Means ... 180 180 180 540
Total ... 870 889 794 2553

Freeman Shoes No. 1

Kelchner ... 130 114 151 395
K. Smith ... 113 79 123 315
E. Worton ... 128 144 142 414
Webb ... 138 149 103 388
Handley ... 123 134 148 405
Total ... 167 167 167 501

Do You Know—?



HIGHEST SCORING TIE FOOTBALL GAME IN HISTORY?

FIRST FIGHT PROMOTED BY LATE TEX RICKARD?

WACKY FACTS.....
DISLIKING COUNT BERNARD MANDEVILLE MARIGNY, WHO INTRODUCED DICE AS HAZARD IN NEW ORLEANS, TOWNFOLK CALLED HIM JOHNNY CRAPAUD, THE CRAPAUD MEANING FROG IN FRENCH. HAZARD BECAME CRAPAUD'S GAME, THEN CRAP'S GAME AND FINALLY CRAPS.

BIGGEST PRICE FOR HORSE AT PUBLIC AUCTION?

Total 797 787 834 2418

Mentors Substitute Intellectual Qualities for Ability in Ivy Loop

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

West Point, Nov. 3.—Earl Blaik was discussing Harvard's almost totally unexpected and Dick Merriwellish triumph over Princeton.

There was the Tiger with a 14-point lead at the half, Bob Perina in the backfield and smashing victories over Navy and Brown and a 6-6 tie with pulverizing Pennsylvania.

There was the Crimson battered by the North Carolina Air Cadets, Penn, Dartmouth and Army and in a 7-7 deadlock with capable William and Mary. The Cambridge infirmary has been busy all fall and there was no indication that this Princeton game would relieve the situation.

A pass which ate up 65 yards with less than a minute to go was required to pull this one out of the fire, but not until after Harvard had scored two other touchdowns through guile.

Devise New Wrinkle
"Richard Cresson Harlow never fails to come through with something like that," said Red Blaik. "He's the type of coach who makes others lie awake nights."

Dick Harlow finally stopped Princeton with a looping defense and, in the final period, his varsity bobbled up with a trick backfield shift—from right to left—that drew the Tiger into a costly off-side penalty and cracked his defense near the goal line.

"Have you noticed," asked Coach Blaik of Army, "that most new football wrinkles come out of the Ivy League?"

"The reason for this is that an Ivy League coach frequently has to devise ways and means to stop or hold in check opponents with vastly more material and ability. He has to substitute intellectual qualities for natural brawn and speed. Hence shifting defenses, etc."

Best Plan In End
"Coaches at most state universities and schools where there is emphasis on football simply use the old-fashioned knock-em-down-and-run-over-em system. That is the best plan in the end, and they have the men to make it go."

"I'm not complaining about our series with Notre Dame. It's an old and colorful one and it's nice to play to 76,000 people, but you know it's unfair to compare the material at Notre Dame and Army. The fact that Army hasn't won from Notre Dame in 11 years shows plainly which has had the bulk of the better players."

Coach Blaik excused himself. There was little time for conversation. Following the Pennsylvania debacle, Red Blaik was trying to find some new-fangled way to cross the Notre Dame T.

HIRSHBERG JOINS MARINES

New Haven—Edward J. Hirshberg, Yale end coach and sports publicity director, has been commissioned by the Marine Corps. He will report at the conclusion of the football season.

FIRST SINCE 1932

Austin.—When Southern Methodist bowed at Texas, 21-7, it marked the Mustangs' first defeat since 1932.

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Ohio State Is Dropped Into Sixth Position

This Week's Shakeup Most Violent in 7-Yr. History of Balloting

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Georgia not only defeated Alabama Saturday but it convinced the nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the land.

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5-6 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 7.

Wisconsin also participated in the shake up, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below Georgia.

Georgia Tech, another undefeated power, moved from fifth to third while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

Minnesota Seventh

Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago but Minnesota climbed from tenth to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing.

The Quakers jumped from fourth to ninth while Army dropped from eighth to nineteenth as a result of the defeat.

The top ten was completed by University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific coast tussles in a row. The Bruins were eleventh a week ago and took over the spot vacated by Texas Christian which was upset by Baylor and sank to the also-ran classification.

The Georgians, coached by Wallace Butts and sparked by All-America halfback Frank Sinkwich, were second on all three of the previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first last week, compared with the 84 5-6 this week.

Standings of the Teams

(first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

FIRST TEN

Georgia (84 5-6) ... 1189 1/2
Wisconsin (20 1-0) ... 105
Georgia Tech (3 5-6) ... 902 1/2
Notre Dame (1) ... 834 5/16
Boston College (13) ... 715
Ohio State ... 466 5/16
Minnesota (1) ... 373 5/16
Alabama ... 337 5/16
Pennsylvania (1) ... 328 5/16
U C L A (1) ... 299 5/16

Second Ten

11—Michigan 279 5/16; 12—Tulsa 60 5/16; 13—Tennessee 47 5/16; 14—Texas 37 5/16; 15—Santa Clara 33 5/16; 16—Baylor 30 5/16; 17—William & Mary 25; 18—Fresno State (1) 17; 19—Army 12 5/16; 20—Illinois 10.

Team Records

High team game—Freeman Shoes No. 1 ... 1007
High team series—A. Myers ... 544
Budweiser Gardens ... 2735

Individual Records

High ind. game—A. Myers ... 243
High ind. series—A. Myers ... 544

LADIES' LEAGUE (Lincoln Lanes)

Operations No. 2 ... 15 3
Ordinance Dept. ... 14 4
Central Calculating ... 13 5
Comptrollers No. 2 ... 11 7
A. E. M. Dept. ... 11 7
Employment No. 2 ... 9 10
Production Dept. ... 8 10
Group V ... 7 11
Comptrollers No. 1 ... 6 12
Employment No. 1 ... 5 13
Cafeteria ... 3 15

Team Records

High team game—Operations No. 2 ... 824
High team series—A. E. M. Dept. ... 2236

Individual Records

High ind. game—B. Allen ... 201
High ind. series—Pollard, Beck ... 505

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

Comptrollers No. 1 ... 16 5
Engineering Dept. ... 16 5
Police Dept. No. 2 ... 13 8
Safety Dept. No. 1 ... 13 8
Ordinance Dept. No. 1 ... 12 9
Production Dept. ... 11 10
Police Dept. No. 1 ... 10 11
Ordinance Dept. No. 2 ... 10 11
Inspection Dept. ... 10 11
Greyhounds ... 10 11
Personnel Dept. ... 10 11
Purchasing Dept. ... 9 12
Comptrollers No. 3 ... 8 13
1100 Group ... 8 13
Comptrollers No. 2 ... 7 14
Safety Dept. No. 2 ... 5 16

Team Records

High team game—Production Dept. ... 1087
High team series—Police Dept. No. ... 3024

Individual Records

High ind. game—Pabst ... 246
High ind. series—Mosley ... 616

Team Records

High team game—Production Dept. ... 1087
High team series—Police Dept. No. ... 3024

Individual Records

High ind. game—Pabst ... 246
High ind. series—Mosley ... 616

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Individual Records

High ind. game—Pabst ... 246
High ind. series—Mosley ... 616

Hutson Nears Scoring Mark

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' pass-snapping end, has boosted his leading National football league scoring total to 82 points and needs only 13 more to equal his record output last year. He still has five games to go.

Hutson caught three touchdown passes in the Chicago Cardinal game last week to bring his aggregate to 10 for the season. Last fall he set a record with 12. He has placekicked 22 extra points, missing only once.

Badger Foes Attest Speed of E. Hirsch

Sophomore Star Averages 6.7 Yards on Rushing Tries

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Some day, probably after the football season, they are going to make Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and daughter Marilouise and Miss Carrie Hammerle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle of Laura, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Minkler and son of Ohio were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn accompanied by Mrs. Olaf Rees of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Canton. Don Taylor and Dale Renner spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin returned home Saturday evening from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Rockford, Compton and Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn were Rockford business callers Monday. Private and Mrs. Clair Tomb of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end with Walnut relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis of Galesburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiepher were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and family and Fred Calusen all of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Savanna and Janice Sausser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter.

Mrs. Claude Langford and son Dean and Mildred Hatland attended the homecoming at North Central college at Naperville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Theodore Trouth of Sterling.

Mrs. John Bacorn and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn attended a birthday party for Mrs. John Bacorn's grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Jenkins at Princeton on Saturday. Mrs. Jenkins celebrated her 88th birthday.

Sunday guests in the Wm. Larson home on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. James Lampkin and Mrs. Stanley Schrader and children all of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson and daughter Carolyn of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dalzell and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalzell of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon spent the week end with Walnut relatives. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindt and daughter Ann were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mosier and children of Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lauritzen and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Rockford.

Ivan Wolfe of DePue spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Naperville were week end guests of Mrs. Etta Oakford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrison of Chicago were week end guests in the Henry Stahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam and daughter Sarah visited from Thursday to Tuesday at Bowling Green, Ohio with friends.

Miss Sue Carlan of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosencrans of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight.

Miss Ellen Guither attended the homecoming at Naperville on Saturday. She was accompanied to Mendota by her mother, Mrs. Albert Guither who spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauers.

L. H. Klaas of Pierce, Ill., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Guither and family of Naperville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Castle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Totten of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hodden of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Foote of Chicago were week end guests in the Chris Dimmig home.

Six Crew Members of Bomber Killed in Crash

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 3 —(AP)—All six members of a crew of a medium bomber were killed Sunday as the plane crashed while coming into MacDill field from a routine flight.

The public relations office of the field listed the dead as:

2nd Lieut. William E. Kyle, 24, Santa Monica, Calif., pilot.

1st Lieut. William P. Malasky, DuBoise, Pa., co-pilot.

Pvt. Edmund Rohr, Hutchinson, Kan.

Pvt. William Keebaugh, Poyette, Wis.

Pvt. Richard B. Ruggeris, Los Angeles.

Pfc. Charles E. Jacot, Potsdam, N. Y.

Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Our shelf paper is very attractive. The colors are pink, green, blue, canary and white. It comes in rolls 10c to 50c.

B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

Sympathy Cards for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! BILLY IS SUCH A DEAR—IF HE ONLY WEREN'T ALWAYS IN SUCH A HURRY



LFL ABNER

(SIGH!)—ALL OTHER HANDSOME BACHELORS HEAR WORRIED, ON ACCOUNT SQUAWKS GONNA CHASE HIM, COME SADIE HAWKINS DAY, WISH LONESOME POLECAT WAS WORRIED, WISH SOME SQUAW WOULD CHASE ME!!



I WONDER WHY IT WAS SO URGENT THAT HE SHOULD SEE MR. B? SOMETHING MUST BE COOKING



Indian Love Call

—EVERY SADIE HAWKINS DAY LONESOME POLECAT, HE RIN VERY SLOW, IMITATING MATING CRIES OF WATER BUFFALO—BUT NO FEMALE NEVER CHASE ME—EXCEPT ONE—



MR. BUFFINGTON, YOU HAVE SEVERAL IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS—



DON'T BOTHER ME—



By EDGAR MARTIN

—AN' THAT WAS FEMALE PANTHER! (SIGH) SHE ONLY WANT TO EAT ME! WISH I COULD MEET NICE, PLUMP, 100% AMERICAN GIRL!!



THEY CALL ME PRINCESS "I-NEVER-FIGHT-BACK!"



By AL CAPP

ABBE AN' SLATS

BECKY CANNOT SLEEP. I KNEW—FROM THE FIRST—THAT CAIN MORGAN LOVED ME. I KNEW THAT SOMETIME HE'D ASK ME TO MARRY HIM—



AND—I WAS SO SURE I'D SAY—NO I WAS SO SURE THAT WHEN SLATS DIED EVERY—THING IN ME DIED—THAT I COULD NEVER LOVE ANY—ONE ELSE



Memory Lane

BUT—NOW—CAIN'S COME ALONG AND HE'S IN MY HEART. I'M NOT SO SURE—NOW—



THIS OLD ELM—WHEN SLATS AND I WERE TROUBLED WED COME HERE TO THINK THINGS OUT—OH—(SOB) SLATS, I'M TROUBLED NOW



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

WHAT'LLIM NOTE SAY, RED RYDER?



SAYS IT MIGHT BE WORTH MY WHILE TO RIDE OUT TO THE FLYIN' W RANCH TONIGHT!



SAY, LITTLE BEAVER! WASN'T THAT RED-HEADED GIRL'S HORSE BRANDED FLYIN' W?



MINX— THE RED-HEADED CONBOY TOOK THE FLYIN' W ROAD!



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT IF YOU DID SEE ME MAIL A LETTER TO THE GEM THEATER! MAYBE IT WAS A BUSINESS LETTER!



I BET IT WAS A LOVE LETTER!



DADDY, DID YOU ENTER THAT CONTEST?



YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID ABOUT WRITING MUSHY LOVE LETTERS, DIDNT YOU?

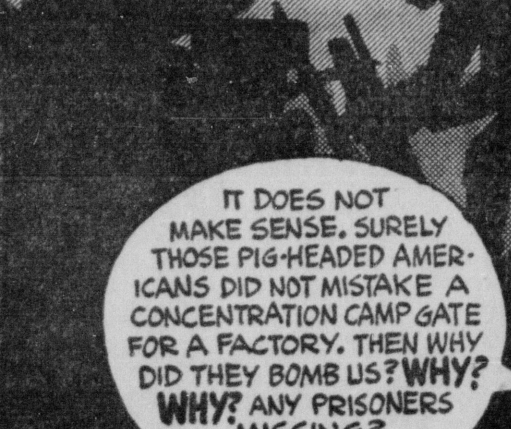


No Sooner Said

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

NO, MAJOR. THE OPENING WAS CLOSED ALMOST IMMEDIATELY



IT DOES NOT MAKE SENSE. SURELY THOSE PIG-HEADED AMERICANS DID NOT MISTAKE A CONCENTRATION CAMP GATE FOR A FACTORY. THEN WHY DID THEY BOMB US? WHY? WHY? ANY PRISONERS MISSING?



NEVER THE LESS, WE WILL COUNT EVERY PRISONER. WELL, WHY ARE YOU SO EXCITED, OBERGEFREITER?



MAJOR SCHUBEL, THE SOLITARY CONFINEMENT GUARD HAS BEEN SHOT, HIS UNIFORM REMOVED, AND THE LOCK ON THE DOOR SMASHED. PRISONER OLIVANT IS MISSING



Bad News, Major

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

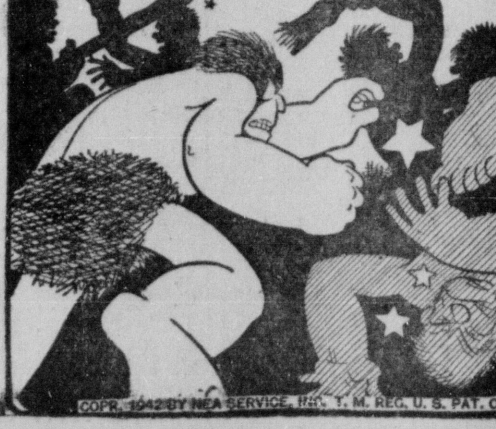
IN THE SHADOWS JUST OUTSIDE THE INNER RING OF THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED FREE-MOONVIAN BASE



YIPPEE! YIPPEE! YIPPEE!



WHAT TH...?



WHEW! THAT WAS OVER QUICK ... WHO WERE THEY?

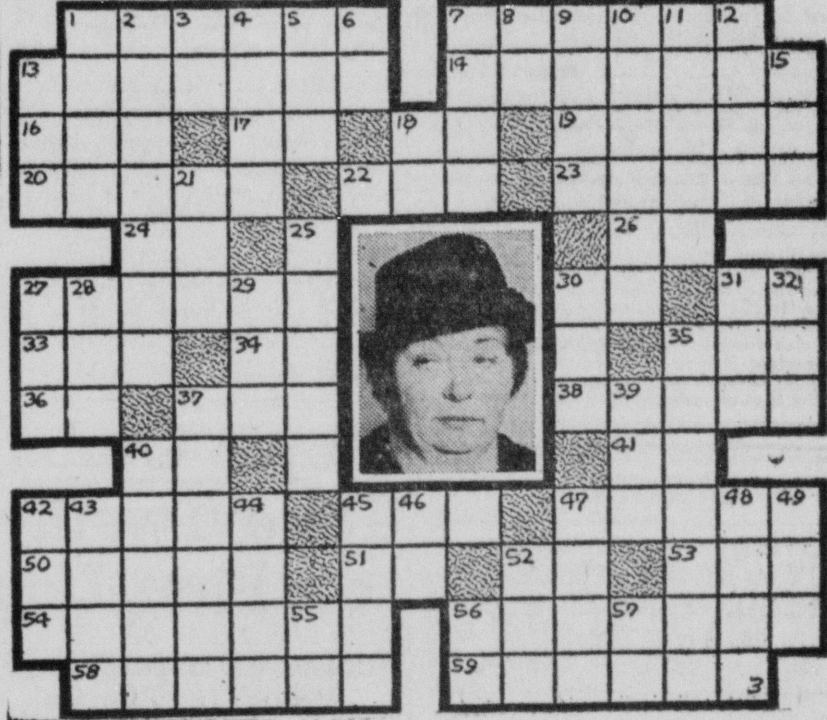


Night Raid

By V. T. HAMLIN

DISTINGUISHED WRITER

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 X.
1,7 Pictured famous writer	LOUISE MARY BEE	15 Compass point
13 Flood.	EASTER ACRE RAN	18 Him.
14 Applauders (slang).	ARECA CITY BARS	21 Girl's name.
16 Yale.	SH NAZI RUG	25 Treatise.
17 East Indian shrub.	CAMEO EN OH	27 Tree fluid.
18 Laughter sound.	RIP NAP ORE	28 Every third (comb. form).
19 Peels.	EA LARDED	29 Slight flap.
20 Pertaining to nodes.	ADO SLY DAD	30 Kind of bread
22 Bengal quince	TREPOSE DS	31 Expire.
23 Rancour.	ACE PROW TO	32 Cloth measur
24 Not out.	AGIO SHOT WHITE	35 Mean.
26 French article	RED LEAD COOLIE	37 Envoys.
27 Checks.	TEE LENE VESSEL	39 Native metal.
30 Exist.		40 Infirm.
31 From.		42 Parcel of land
33 Limb.		43 Greedy.
34 Like.		44 Ooze.
35 Trouble.		45 Nuisance.
36 Jumbled type.		46 Part of "be."
37 Striped camel's hair cloth.		47 Mentally sound.
38 She is a —ist.		48 Indians.
40 Symbol for silver.		49 Disfigure.
41 Music note.		52 Exclude.
		53 International language.
		56 Symbol for tantulum.
		57 Near.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the government you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



*ANSWER: A rough method of arriving at a conclusion, rather than by scientific procedure. It came from using the thumb as a one-inch rule.

NEW: Do not... have...

TALK'S CHEAP-WANT ADS CHEAPER-LET 'EM BE YOUR DAILY REAPER

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
Outside by mail, \$1.50 per month, \$5.00
per year, \$15.00; six months, \$7.50;
three months, \$4.00; one month, \$2.00.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
rough the mails as second class mail
matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for re-publication of
news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news therein. All rights of re-publication
special dispensation herein are also re-
served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Special Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief)
Reading Notice (run of 20c per line
paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Class Promptly at
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
papers Classified Advertising Man-
agers throughout the country and has
one of its aims the elimination of
fraudulent and misleading classified
advertising. The members of the as-
sociation endeavor to print only truth-
ful classified advertisements and will
appreciate having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming
to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
CARLSON TRAILER MART
R. 26, South Edge Dixon
BUY — SELL — TERMS

40 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
Best of shape, like new, 11,000
miles, new tires. Uses very little
oil, 24 to 26 miles per gal. gas.
Call X1223, or see Robert Feld-
kirchner.

For Sale: 1941
TUDEBAKER CHAMPION
driven only 20,000 miles.
L. E. Beach, Rt. 3, Amboy.

BEAUTICIANS

For Victory... Wear Your Hair
and Nails "Smartly Short".
Ph. 1630. 215 Dixon Ave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT: Modern
restaurant, two years old, in
nearby town of 2500. Future
prospects excellent, but owner
called into service. Will sacrifice.
Write Box 142, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$300
All Dealings Are
Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call Sel-
over Transfer. Phone K566.

EXPERT FURRIER. ALL WORK
DONE LOCALLY. Ph. K1126.
105 Hennepin. GRACEY FUR
SHOP... Heavy your fur coat
restyled or repaired now.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service; reasonable
prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 879
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON ILL.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

A young man to work in
pressroom. Start immedi-
ately. See Mr. Getchell,
Telegraph.

W-A-N-T-E-D
MEN or BOYS
to set pins at Dixon
Recreation. Apply in
person at 84 Peoria Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED
Experience not necessary. Full
time, hrs. 1-9 P. M. Apply in
person at MAID-RITE SAND-
WICH SHOP.

Man Wanted at Oakwood Cemetery
who can drive truck and
operate a jack hammer. Steady
employment to right man. See
Supt. at Oakwood Cemetery.

Wanted: Bus Drivers. Applicants
may secure application forms
from bus terminal.
Dixon Transit Company, Inc.

Wanted — WOMAN for general
housework. 4 in family; good
wages. Ph. 27, Franklin Grove,
Ill. MRS. DONALD BUTLER

WANTED
Dishwasher at once. Apply at
Ford Hopkins Drug Store

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — Married Man for
modern farm. Separate house,
3 rooms, bath, furnace, \$90.00.
CLAUDE RAGLAND, Marengo,
Ill. Phone 498.

WAITRESS WANTED!
Apply in person.
Must be 17 years or over.
FORD HOPKINS DRUG

Wanted—Woman Cook, No Night
or Sunday work. F. W. Wool-
worth Co., Dixon, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Cut Your Feed Costs—Make big-
ger gains—with less feed by
using Murphy's Cut Cost Concen-
trate. Try a bag of this feed
now. Phone 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

BRING IN YOUR SCRAP TO-
DAY—Deposit it in official con-
tainer in front of our store, 106
Peoria Avenue.
Dixon One-Stop Service.

FOOD

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY!!
EVERY DAY CLEON'S CAN-
DY IS ELECTED by the ma-
jority who want the best in
wholesome confections.

WELL BALANCED MEALS FOR
HEALTH AND VICTORY! Try
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Avenue, Tel. X614.

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
Half-gallon packs—only 58c
—fifteen generous servings—
large selection of flavors.

FUEL

HARRISBURG
SCREENINGS
\$4.00 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 East River St. Tel. 35-358

For Sale—Franklin County and
Kentucky Screenings, \$4.00 per
ton delivered. Coarse enough for
hand firing. Phone 413. The
Hunter Co. 79 College Ave.

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 446, Sterling, Ill.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
BULLS. Serviceable age, all
dams have D. H. I. A. records a
few from our great Canadian
bull, Buford Holstein Farms,
Oregon, Ill.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED
HAMPSHIRE SPRING BOARS
Popular Bloodlines; cholera im-
mune; priced reasonable.
George A. Hall, Franklin Grove,
Ill. Phone 7711.

For Sale—A choice group of 20
Pure Bred Poland China &
Hampshire Stock Hogs. Priced
Reasonable. Lawrence Clayton,
Phone Lee Center.

Wanted to Buy:
GOOD MILK COWS
Clark's Dairy
Phone 68, Rochelle, Ill.
Farm Phone 90922.

For Sale—2 Year Old
REGISTERED, SPOTTED
POLAND CHINA BOAR
DOWNTOWN HARTZELL
Tel. 25500. R. 1, Dixon.

For Sale: Pure bred Holstein
Bulls, serviceable age, from
good producing dams with high
test, D. H. I. Long, 2 miles north-
east of Polo.

For Sale—Pure bred Duroc Jer-
sey and Berkshire boars, of the
easy feeding, prolific breeding.
J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Western Montana choice quality
Whiteface Calves, M. F. Smart,
ASHTON CATTLE CO.,
Tel. Rochelle 91313.

PERSONAL

YOUR GUESTS will marvel at
the beauty of your bathroom
when you paint it with
NU-ENAMEL
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT—FARM
with electricity, 160 to 200 acres
preferred. Full line of machinery.
Reply BOX 144,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM
Adjoining bath.
318 West 9th Street
Phone W763.

For Rent—Sleeping Room in
modern home, Stoker heat. Suit-
able for one or two gentlemen.
Located on bus line, 311 West
Chamberlin Street.

For Rent—Nice, Warm
SLEEPING ROOM
Only 3 blocks from town.
110 SO. DIXON AVE.

WANTED TO RENT!
160 to 200 Acres; have all live-
stock; equipment and help; life
experience, Box 135, c/o Dixon
Telegraph.

RENTALS

For Rent
2 and 3 room furnished Apts.
Electric refrigerator Hot and
cold water, and heat furnished.
Adults only. 916 W. 1st. St.

Wanted—Before Dec. 1st.—2 or 3
room furnished modern apart-
ment. Man and wife. Write in
detail, L. L. Lebkicher, Freeport,
Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Kelvinator com-
pressor and unit for refrigerator,
1/4 h. motor; charged and in A-1
condition; Kelvinator ironer, used
slightly and almost new; kero-
sene or fuel oil heater with elec-
tric blower, good condition;
large laundry stove, 4 burner,
practically new; small round
coal heater; automatic toaster,
commercial size; Star french
fryer in A-1 condition; electric
fruit juicer; National cash reg-
ister, tallys pennies to \$4; kero-
sene or fuel oil heater for hot
water tank; walnut display case;
set heavy duty truck chains, set
truck flares. J. G. Van Hoose,
114 E. 1st. St.

We have new factory repairs for
the following: Maytag Washers,
Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen
Kook, Prentice Webers gasoline
stoves. Almost all standard make
washing machines, Briggs &
Stratton and Maytag engines, all
makes of bicycles. (Remember
the place, it will come in handy).
400 good used balloon bicycle
inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's,
Sterling, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make Your Selection
Today from Our Wide
Variety of Greeting
Cards. Your Choice
of Design and Price.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST.
ORDER NOW!

Short of Help—40 head feeding
cattle on full feed, consisting of
21 heifers, 19 steers. Also 8
dairy heifers, second calf. 1 F-30
Farmall Tractor on rubber, 1937
model and 3-bottom plow, 3 miles
S. Walton, Myrel Thompson.

PUBLIC SALE — HOUSEHOLD
Goods, 7 mi. So. of Ashton, Ill.
SAT.—NOV. 7TH—1 P. M. in-
cluding Elec. Refrigerator &
Stove, 1941. Models.
MRS. M. A. HAEFNER

Public Sale, Fri., Nov. 6th, 12
o'clock, 4 mi. N. of Franklin
Grove, 3 mi. W. Cattle, horses,
hogs, machinery & household
goods. J. Gentry, auct.; F. Seng-
er, clk. E. G. HARTZELL.

Am. & Chinese Elms, Maple, Mt.
Ash, Weeping Willow, Poplar;
Apple Trees. Ph. X1403 or
K896. W. on R. 330. HENRY
LOHSE NURSERY, Dixon

FOR SALE—35c per Gal.
SWEET CIDER
Bring your container. Hartwell
Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave.
—Every farm owner should
have a Lee county flat book.
Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
Costs less—goes farther.
Biscuits, Ratons, Meats
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

For Sale—Baled Alfalfa, second
cutting, No rain on it. Roy Grobe,
Tel. F 5, Route No. 1, Dixon.

SALE — REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!
5-rm. modern House, splendid
condition, 2 blocks from St.
Mary's School, may be bought
at once for \$3650. A good home
or will make a good investment;
now paying better than 10%.

8-rm. Modern Home; S. Side,
close to business section, for sale
at \$5200. You will have to in-
spect this property to appreci-
ate its true value.

WELCH & BRADER, INC.
Ph. 170—After 5 p. m. X1541
Cor. First St. and Galena Ave.

3 homes in Amboy, buyers can
take possession at once, all three
priced reasonably; 5 rms. and
bath, modern; 3 rms. and bath,
modern; 6 rms. and bath, mod-
ern. JAMES WALLACE, Amboy,
Ill., or phone R762 at Wyandot,
Ill.

For Sale—Nearly new 7-room
house, close-in, 2 baths; stoker;
lovely home or good income.
Owner leaving town; Priced for
quick sale. H. D. Bills, Phone
203 or R248.

For Sale—Modern 8 room House,
hot water heat, new stoker, 14
tons coal in bin. Bargain if tak-
en at once. BURT WIENECKE,
Lee Center, Ill.

A REAL INVESTMENT
5 rm. All modern Bungalow
Garage. Now vacant.
\$4750. Terms. Phone 805
The MEYERS AGENCY

Amazingly Different! One of the
best 160 acre, well improved
farms in Bradford Twp., 4 mi.
S. W. of Ashton. Laurence Jen-
nings, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale—120 Acre Farm Im-
proved, good soil, well located,
near Dixon. Priced to sell.
Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale — Two Farms between
Dixon and Oregon.
EDNA R. SNYDER,
Oregon, Ill.

OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE!
Improved 120 acres north of
Franklin Grove; only \$50 per
acre. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

— TELEGRAPH —
Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF
10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates
ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse
Charges

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED—SINGLE PHASE
MOTOR 3 H. P. to 6 H. P.
State H. P. and price. Reply
Box 140, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

GIVE YOUR
SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR
STATIONERY. A USEFUL &
DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles,
all prices up from \$1.25.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO

WANTED—On First Street—Lady's
Purse, with money, driver's li-
cense, etc. Please return to
Dixon Evening Telegraph. Re-
ceive reward.

Lost—Man's Pigskin Glove, Un-
lined, left hand; lost Sunday.
Finder return glove to Dixon
Evening Telegraph.

—Look at the printed expiration
date on your Evening Telegraph
if subscription is about to expire,
send check or P. O. order. Help
us conserve tires.

Lost—Man's Pigskin Glove, Un-
lined, left hand; lost Sunday.
Finder return glove to Dixon
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Evening Telegraph.

Principal Admits He
Slapped School Girl

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A
high school principal on trial on
charges of assault and battery
testified yesterday that he had
slapped a 15-year-old high school
girl "about a half a dozen times on
her face and arms," but denied
pulling her hair or choking her.
The justice court hearing will
continue tomorrow.
The principal, T. C. Hostettler,
40, for 18 years head of Miner
township high school, said the
girl, Kathryn Huntman, had
slapped him when he put his hand
on her arm to get her attention in
a study hall. He asserted he plan-
ned to admonish her about looking
at a book other than the one she
should have been studying at that
time.

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WBMM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBMM
Favorite Melodies—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBMM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBMM
Music of Yesteryear —
WMAQ
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBMM
Light of the World —
WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBMM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WGN
We Love and Learn —
WBMM
Kern's Kanaries—WCFL
Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family —
WBMM
2:00 David Harum—WBMM
Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
2:30 Men of the Sea—WLS
Treasury Star Parade —
WJLD
Right to Happiness —
WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Stamp a Day—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Yours Truly—WENR
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch. —
WBMM
Page Farrell —
WMAQ
Hits of Today—WGN
5:00 Don Winslow—WENR
5:15 Supper Time Frolic —WJLD
Edwin C. Hill—WBMM
Musical Memories —WMAQ
5:30 Song Shop—WJLD
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBMM
Capt. Midnight—WENR
Evening
6:00Korn Kobler's Orch. —
WENR
Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBMM
Dr. Preston Bradley —
WGN
6:15 Ella Fitzgerald and Four
Keys—WENR
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Harry James' Orch. —
WBMM
6:30 American Melody Hour —
WBMM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
Lights Out—WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Al Jolson—WBMM
Duffy's Tavern—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes —
WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
Burns and Allen—WBMM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly —
WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
They Live Forever —
WBMM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing —
WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show
WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton & Co. —
WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music —
WENR
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL

Raymond Pyse of
Franklin Grove
Show Contestant

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Lee county is
the 37th Illinois county from which
entries have been received, to date,
for the Chicago Market Fat and
Carlot Competition, to be held at
the Chicago Stock Yards Dec. 2
to 5.
Raymond W. Pyse, a 19-year-old
Franklin Grove farm boy, has en-
tered a purebred Aberdeen-Angus
steer of his own raising in the ju-
nior classes of this event. His calf
was the grand champion winner
at the Lee County 4-H Club show
this year and was a first prize
winner at the Ogles County Fair.

The market show, sponsored by
the Union Stock Yard and Transit
Company, operators of the Chicago
market, will take the place of the
1942 International Live Stock Ex-
position, which was cancelled by
action of its board of directors
last spring as a war measure.
The show will include a junior
live stock feeding contest, featur-
ing baby beaves, lambs, and pigs
that have been fed and fitted by
farm boys and girls between 10
and 20 years old.

The open competition will com-
prise all of the fat stock classes
that in past years have made up
an important part of the Interna-
tional Stock Show. These are the
carload lot and individual animal
classes for steers, lambs, and
hogs.

B. H. Heide, for many years
manager of the International Live-
Stock Exposition, and manager of
this year's market show, reports
that with the closing of entries for
the individual classes on Novem-
ber 1st, exhibits had been listed
by stockmen and youths from 13
states and Canada. Carlot entries
may be made up to November 21st,
he says.

The principal asserted he slap-
ped the girl because she had
slapped him "without provocation
in the classroom."

Dr. L. A. Baloke, Pekin, who
examined the girl after the in-
cident, testified that he found abra-
sions on her breast, arm, knee,
and nose, and evidence that hair
had been pulled from her head.

SOME TAIL
The Mexican "dragon lizard"
runs across water on its hind legs
without sinking. It has a five-
inch body and an 18-inch tail.

WBMM
Kay Kyser's Orch. —
WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing —
WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun —
WBMM
Service Men's Show —
WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music —
WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program —
WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBMM
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Bobby Sherwood's Orch. —
WBMM
Griff Williams' Orch. —
WGN
11:30 Freddie Ebers' Orch. —
WMAQ
Les Brown's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch. —
WENR
Neil Bondshu's Orch. —
WBMM
12:00 Emil Pett's Orch.—WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Glen Garr's Orch.—WBMM

Cold Forces Dodger
Out of Arkansas Woods

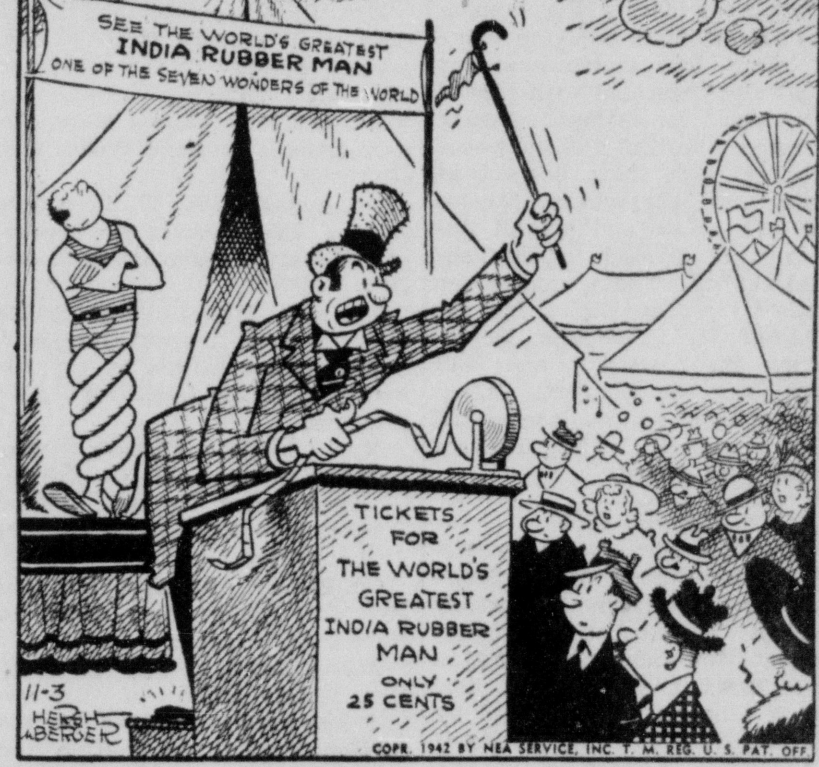
Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3.—(AP)
—Cold weather settling over the
dense Ouachita forest of south-
west Arkansas forced out a shag-
gy-haired, indigent draft dodger
who for more than six months,
eluded federal agents by continu-
ally moving about in the woodland.

FBI agent Fred Halford said
the man, James Louis Sharp, 33,
of Athens, Ark., told him, "It
seemed like I had spent two years
in the woods and with cold weather
setting in I couldn't stand it
any longer."

Halford said Sharp took to the
woods when ordered to report for
army induction last April 22 and
had hidden there since.

Halford said Sharp took to the
woods when ordered to report for
army induction last April 22 and
had hidden there since.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Only one per-
formance a day—rubber conservation, you know!"

Our Boarding House

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Campfire Girls

The Campfire Girls held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch. Miss Geraldine Knetsch was celebrating her birthday and it was also the Hal-low'e'en Campfire party. A scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the group and other games were played during the evening. The rooms were decorated in accordance with Hal-low'e'en with the fireplace being the entrance gate. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and cocoa were served by the hostess to round out a pleasant evening for all. The local Campfire girls club has been assembled only recently and has proven to be a great success. Those present to help make it a happy birthday celebration for Miss Geraldine Knetsch and to enjoy the delightful Hal-low'e'en party were: Miss Rosemary Nangle, Dorothy Buchanan, Carol Jean Rosenkrans, Eleanor Hagerly, Patty Torman, Darlene Kin-ger, Marion Dickie, Louella Miller and Rita Wells.

Hears From Son

Word has been received by friends here in Paw Paw from Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witte of Oak Park, that their son Al, a member of the Marine Corps on Tu-lagi, one of the Solomon islands, has reported that he is well and safe at the time he wrote. After the attack at Pearl Harbor, De-cember 7, Al enlisted in the Ma-rine Corps and is now stationed in the Solomon islands. He re-ports that he has been receiving cigarettes, candy, gum, and soap, which he said was a very precious article. The Wittes have spent a good deal of time in Paw Paw and are very well known here, es-pecially Al, among the younger set. His friends wish to extend their best wishes to this young man who is serving his country in the best way anyone possibly can.

Grange Members Meet

The Grange members held their Hal-low'e'en party Friday evening at the village hall. A large crowd was on hand for the evening festivities and the evening was spent with the group playing various card games and other Hal-low'e'en games. This party was given by the losers of the contest, recently featured by the Grange members. After the games were played a delicious lunch was served by the group. Friday evening, Nov. 6, the regular Grange meeting will be held with more degree work being held. A pleas-ant evening was reported by everyone.

Masquerade Party

The students and faculty of the Paw Paw Community high school held a masquerade party at the school Friday evening. Games were played during the evening with the students enjoying dancing later. The gymnasium was artistically decorated with typical Hal-low'e'en decorations. Among the many beautiful and humorous costumes were those dressed as comic strip characters, famous men and women and several stu-dents were dressed in old-fash-ioned clothes. Those winning the prizes were Jean Cooke, for the most original; Marjorie Rosen-krans, the prettiest; and Bill Town, for the funniest. After the evening of games, dancing and other merriment, dainty refresh-ments were served.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Carl Kindelberger enter-tained the members of the Birth-day club at her home Wednesday evening. The occasion was to celebrate the anniversary of Mrs. H. R. Town and a delicious 6:30 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by all. A lovely gift was presented to the guest of honor by the club members and Mrs. Grace Shaid-nagle of Massillon, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Arthur Yenerich of Earlville were the special guests during the pleasant evening of bridge. Mrs. Blanche Roberts won high honors and Mrs. Arthur Wells received the con-solation prize.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Durr are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday morning at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The infant weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has not been named as yet.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and daughter, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. Bayle Harper, Mrs. Francis Taber, Mrs. Viola Rosette, and Miss Lora Miller attended the county Woman's club meeting at Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago spent the week end at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week-end at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosen-krans were Sunday afternoon

visitors at the Franklin Sawin home in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Coss received word from her son Arthur who is sta-tioned in the vicinity of Australia. He reports that he is well and has spent several week-ends at the homes of several different fami-lies in Australia. Their wonder-ful hospitality is much appreci-ated by the boys now serving in Australia and nearby islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and sons of Wilmington visited several days this past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Charles Gibbs attended a Hal-low'e'en party Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, held by the employees of the Wayside Press of Mendota.

Mrs. Nellie Adrian attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Stevens which was held in Shabbona Mon-day afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Finkins is spending several weeks in Champaign with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson.

Charles Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Sr., has been inducted into the armed forces and left for Chicago Mon-day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble were DeKalb shoppers Monday after-noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDon-ald and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krenz and son Dennis of Mendota and Mrs. Edward Topps of Auro-ra, were Sunday dinner guests at the Theodore Etzbach home.

Mrs. Tom Baird and son Charles attended a birthday party in hon-or of Mrs. G. W. Wangler Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wangler, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Kern were in DeKalb shop-ping Saturday evening.

Mrs. Teresa Bayne of LaSalle was a Tuesday evening overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle and Anton Haefner en-joyed Sunday dinner at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gal-lagher, Mrs. Chris. Moore and Mrs. Carl Hackman were Friday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mrs. Paul Wilson, the home economics teacher at the Paw Paw high school, spent the week in Bloomington where she at-tended the funeral of her father who passed away last week after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry Sunday afternoon.

Irving Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum, has been sta-tioned at Scott Field, near St. Louis, after being inducted into the Army.

George Pfeiffer is building an addition on the west side of the community house, which will be used for a blacksmith shop, with Everett Clemons in charge.

Howard Voga caught his left hand in the rollers of the corn picker Saturday afternoon while operating the picker. Dr. Fleming appeared at the scene of the ac-cident and found it necessary to remove the index finger.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Lloyd Coss of Waterman were Friday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman were LaSalle shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn enjoyed Friday evening supper at the Mervin Olson home in Le-land.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schle-singer and son Kenneth were Sun-day afternoon callers at the Al-bert Schlesinger home of near Mendota.

Mrs. Theodore Etzbach, Mrs. David Englehart and Mrs. William Hoscheid called on Mrs. Alfred Burnett at the Compton hospital Friday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Aurora on business.

Albert Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird of Chicago had his tonsils removed at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Chicago and Mrs. Nellie Adrian were in Beloit, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons called on Mrs. Etta Thomas in Aurora Friday afternoon, after attending a sale in Montgomery.

Arthur Eddenbauch entertain-ed the night crew of the Wayside Press at a masquerade party. Charles Gibbs of Paw Paw was among those in attendance.

Audra Manahan was a Friday evening supper guest at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

To Lift Pipes Out of Waukegan Harbor

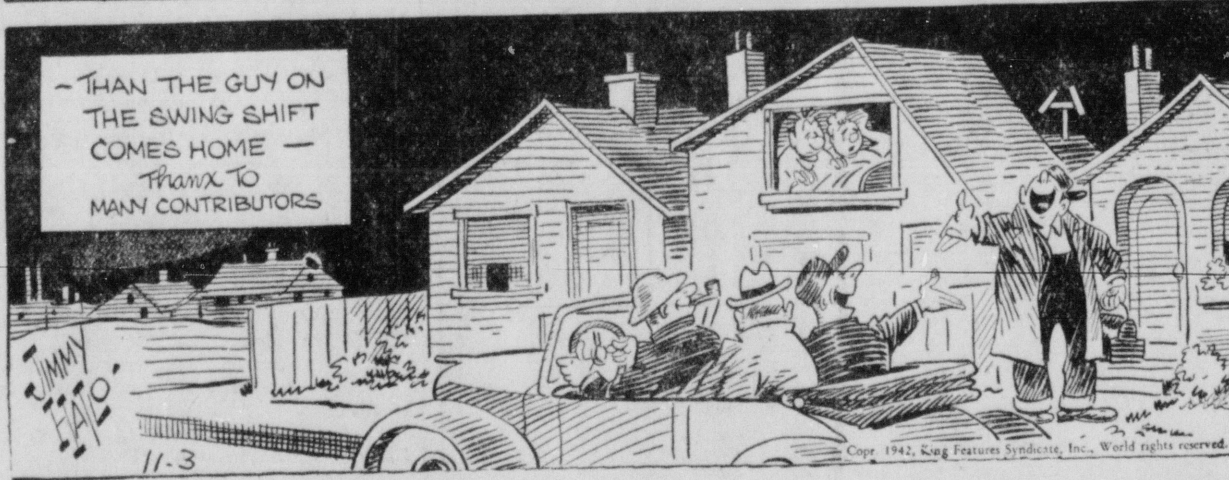
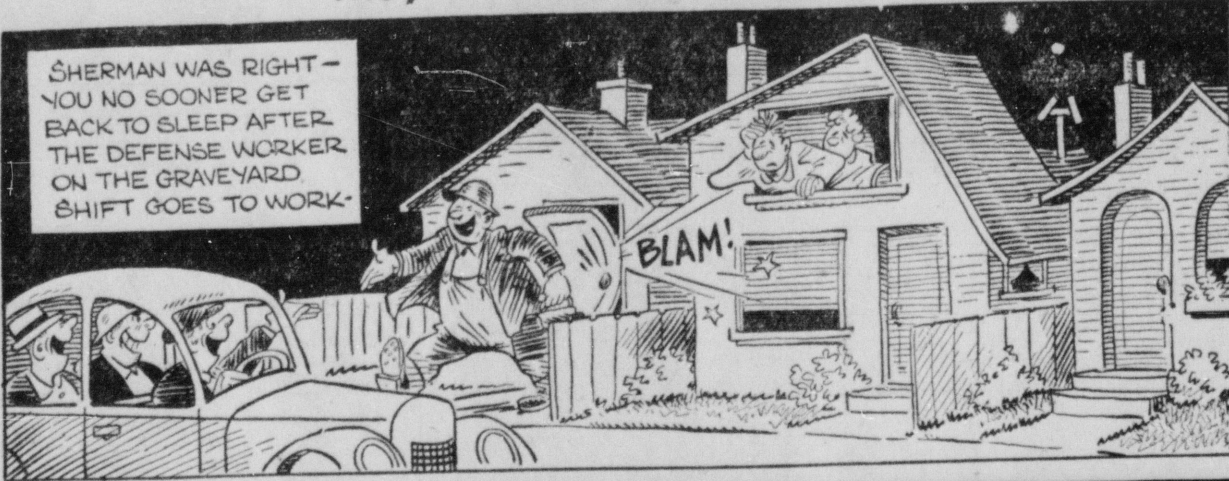
Chicago, Nov. 3 —(AP)—Hel-metted divers will begin next week to lift 218 tons of abandoned cast iron pipe out of the Waukegan harbor. It will all go into the war effort. Howard I. Wells, commercial representative of the special projects salvage section of the War Production Board, said today.

The piping, which formerly pro-vided water for the city of Wau-kegan, also will yield 3,000 pounds of lead, Wells said.

The conduits will be re-used by the war department, he said.

—V-stationery for the men in the service. 10c per package which you can enclose with your letter. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

They'll Do It Every Time



OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

The Ohio Woman's club will hold "Guest Night" on Thursday evening, Nov. 5th in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Velma Morrison of Princeton will be guest speaker and her topic will be "My Holiday in the Caribbean." Each member may invite a guest and the 7th and 8th grade pupils are also invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kay Hammett, Mrs. Harriet Albrecht, Mrs. Bernice Guithier and the Misses Ilene Brian and Omega Foulk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy were business callers in Dixon and Amboy Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was hostess to her bridge club and guests last Wednesday afternoon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Melody and Mrs. Mae Burke; guest prizes by Mrs. Bida Foley and Mrs. Darlene Sisler, and low by Miss Margaret Conner.

Corp. Francis Ryan who had spent his furlough at his home here, returned Tuesday to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Miss Emma Ayers spent last week with relatives near Rutland.

A good program has been ar-ranged for the Bureau County Farmers' Institute and Household Science meeting to be held in Ohio on Nov. 12th and 13th. The committee hopes you will coop-erate by entering your exhibits of canned foods, farm produce, need-olework, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie C. Johnson of Chi-cago was a week end guest of relatives here.

Sgt. Palmer Shifflett of Camp McCoy, Wis., and his wife spent Sunday with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shiff-lett.

Wm. Powers of Amboy and his sister, Mrs. Anna McGovern of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests Sunday of the Ed Loan family and also at the home of Mrs. Mar-garet Powers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Joseph Quest of Maytown had the misfortune to fracture both bones in one of his wrists while operating a mechanical corn-picker Saturday.

John Burnip who is employed in Lewistown spent Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knuth at-tended a banquet and business meeting of postmasters of Bureau county which was held Tuesday evening at the Bureau Valley Country club near Princeton.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter

Phone 152-Y
If you Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Class Meeting

The Methodist Berean Sunday school class will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church and from two until five o'clock will hold a bazaar.

Enlisted For Service

Stephen and Edward Gecan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ge-can have enlisted for military service, Stephen with the cavalry, and will go to Camp Grant Wed-nesday for induction. Edward is awaiting orders to report for duty in the Navy air corps.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Roos relat-ed a party of twelve relatives and friends at supper Sunday in observance of their thirtieth wed-ding anniversary. Their daughter,

Mrs. Leroy Wolfe and family of Sterling were among the guests.

Returns From West

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger and daughter Mary arrived home Saturday from California where they visited the Ripplinger's son, Robert who has been stationed at Camp Roberts since going into the service.

Office Employee

Miss Betty Dewey, who has been employed as operator with the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co. at DeKalb has resigned there and accepted a position here in the office of Attorney Wilbur Cooper.

Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and daughter Rose Marie returned Friday from a two week's trip. They took their son, Corporal Howard Martin to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. after a brief furlough at home then drove to Camp Liv-ington, La. to see their son Jonas Martin and wife who accompanied them to New Orleans, La. for a short sight-seeing trip.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebler and her mother, Mrs. Stella Harris visited the latter's son, Ellsworth Harris and family at Aurora Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry have a recent letter from their son, Lee Jr., who has been stationed in that he is now in New Guinea. He Australia for some time stating is with the personnel of General Hanford McNier's staff.

A party of about twenty-five girls were entertained at a Hal-low'e'en party Saturday night at St. Mary's Community center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest at Batavia.

State's Attorney and Mrs. S. D. Crowell and sons were in Madison, Wis. Saturday and attended the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game.

Bernard Christensen was home from Rockford for the week end.

Mrs. John Delaney was a vis-itor over the week end of her sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Cawley at Ro-chelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart of Grand Detour spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Poley entertained guests Sunday, his fa-ther, J. M. Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baker and Miss Minnie Knight of Stillman Valley.

Mrs. Allen Harnish entertained at a bridge luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb went to Louisville, Ky. Friday to visit their son James, a student of the Kentucky Military institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butterbaugh of Pine Creek were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters en-tertained a group of friends at a scramble supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor and daughter Lylael were in Vanda-lia for the week end to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pryor.

Regional Gasoline Registry Deferred

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 — (AP)—Public registration for gasoline rationing outside of the east has been postponed until Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said rationing would begin on a nation-wide basis, however, as scheduled, on Nov. 22.

The original registration dates were Nov. 9, 10, and 11. On the new dates, all car owners outside of the east, where gasoline rationing is already in effect, will go to school houses to file applications and get their "A" ration coupons.

Persons who feel entitled to additional gasoline will then apply to local ration boards for supplement allotments.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Engraved or printed.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Miss Ruth Meeker came home from Carthage College Friday evening to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lou Meeker and her brother, Merrill, who will leave Tuesday for service in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster of Neenah, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Edwards of Milledgeville were week end guests in the Charles Armbruster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger en-tertained at a family dinner Sun-day complimentary to Stephen Gecan of Oregon and their son, Lloyd Jr. The boys enlisted in the Army last week and are leaving for Camp Grant tomorrow. Guests included the latter's maternal grandfather, W. P. Bruckart of Rochelle and paternal grandmoth-er, Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr. of Mount Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruckart of Rochelle; Lloyd Car-son, DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Bickler, Leaf River; Miss Bonnie Phillips, Freeport and Ed Elliott of Oregon. "Junior" has been working for the past eight-teen months at the Barber-Col-man plant in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan are parents of an 8 1/2 pound boy born Friday morning at the Ore-gon clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Kitzmiller are parents of an 8 1/2 pound boy born Saturday at the Oregon clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kable an-nounce the birth of a daughter on Monday morning, Nov. 2 at the Oregon clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer left Sunday to visit their son, La-verne in an army camp at Las Vegas, Nev.

Forty-two members of the V. F. W. and Auxiliary attended the supper at their hall Saturday. A social hour followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haye and sons of Oregon and Charles Beard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beard.

Carbon Monoxide Fumes Kills Three of Family

St. Louis, Nov. 3 —(AP)—Three members of one family were found dead and a fourth was overcome, apparently by carbon monoxide fumes from a gas water heater, in their home here Monday.

The dead were George Kirsting, 52-year-old mail carrier; a 7-year-old son, George Jr., and a 9-year-old daughter, Mary Anna.

Mrs. Kirsting, 48, was taken to city hospital in a serious condi-tion.

A gas heater in the basement was still burning when the bodies were discovered. A Sunday news-paper was found unopened at the front door, indicating the family had been unconscious perhaps 24 hours, police reported. All the doors and windows in the house were tightly closed.

Dr. Robert Koch, discoverer in 1882 of the tuberculosis germ, said that it is not the number of deaths from TB that medical men should study, but the spread of the disease among the living.

—Many orders are being taken for stationery for the boys in the service. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label direc-tions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X
If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

Staff Sergeant Orville Landers of Lamesa, Texas, is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilder of Rock Falls visited in the Oscar Trump home on Sunday.

Mrs. Alvis Buck went to Chi-cago this morning to help care for her brother, Melvin Bracken who is suffering from an infected foot.

Mrs. Plury Powell and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson were Freeport shop-pers on Saturday.

Mrs. McKinley Anderson and Mrs. George Galor will be hostess-ess Wednesday evening to the W. R. C. bridge club at the hall at 7:30.

Fred French purchased the late Sarah M. Lichty residence, which was sold at public auction on Sat-urday.

Henry P.-T. A.

The Henry school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Charles Wolf will show his pic-tures of a trip to Cuba and other numbers on the program will in-clude music by the school pupils and a piano solo by Goldie Cross. Committees in charge are: pro-gram, Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, chair-man, Mrs. Charles Trump and Mrs. John Patterson; Mrs. Roy Davis is chairman of the refresh-ment committee and will be as-sisted by Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Russell Jones. James Sweet is the teacher of this school.

Revival Meetings

Revival meetings begin tonight at the Brethren church and will continue for two weeks with Rev. J. F. Burton, district supervisor of the Church of the Brethren, who has many years of evangelistic and pastoral experience, assisted by Mrs. Burton talented in rag painting and will produce Bible pictures which are very effective. Special musical numbers will be given by the Burtons and local talent. The public is invited to attend these services which be-gin at 7:45 each evening.

W. R. C. Presents Flag

Twenty members of the Polo Woman's Relief Corps attended 11 o'clock services at the U. B. Brick church on Sunday morning, during which the W. R. C. pa-triotic instructor presented the church with a flag. She was as-sisted by the following color bear-ers: Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mrs. George Galor, Mrs. Chester Graehling and Miss Julia Bracken. Mrs. Orville French was at the piano for the march and the furling of the flags. Acceptance speeches were made by the pastor, Rev. Fred Meyer and Alpha Bellows, Sun-day school superintendent.

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Miss Edna Brady and Miss Flo-rence Wilcox of East Moline spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malach, Mrs. Katherine Kenigan returned to the Malach home after spending several months with her sister in East Moline.

St. Ann Society of St. Flannen's Catholic church will meet on Wednesday afternoon. Following a short business meeting a card party is being planned by Mrs. George Leonard and members of her band. There will be prizes and a lunch. The public is invited. This will be the social event for some time, so all are urged to attend.

On Thursday evening a dance will be held in St. Flannen's pa-riah ball. Mrs. David Butler and her band will serve the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charvat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker of Dixon gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family in Sterling for a surprise birthday party on their mother, Mrs. Anna Hicks. A scramble supper pre-ceded a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crady and children of Kewanee moved into the home owned by Mrs. A. K. Scot. Mr. Crady is employed at the Green River Ordnance area.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton moved to Dixon the latter part of the week where Mr. Sutton op-erates a barber shop.

Robert Burch of LaGrange vis-ited through the week at the R. A. Malach home.

Pupils of the Harmon grade school enjoyed a Hal-low'e'en mas-querade party on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 attired as witches, ghosts, monkeys and in other fan-tastic costumes. The pupils pa-raded through the main street of

Ordnance News

by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER

This column of news about the Green River Ordnance Plant will be a regular Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday feature of this news-paper.

Anne Baxter, Twentieth Cen-tury Fox movie starlette is a niece of John Lloyd Wright, architec-tural designer with the Architects, Engineers and Managers at Green River Ordnance Plant. Anne's grandfather and John's father is Frank Lloyd Wright, the interna-tionally famous architect, who is well-known for his design of buildings capable of withstanding earthquakes, one of which is lo-cated in Tokyo. Opinion disbe-lieves their ability to withstand the kind of shocks they may soon get in that part of the world.

Captain White, Public Relations Officer at the Plant, approved the following release from This Week magazine as an excellent example of seemingly obscure reasons for the enactment of military censor-ship:

"For years, life insurance com-panies have built up statistical tables which, at a quick glance, show exactly what percentage of people are affected by specific ep-idemics and illnesses at one pe-riod. If the enemy reads a report that 150 men at Camp Blank had measles, for example, they could simply turn to their insurance ac-tuary tables and discover the per-centage of the people affected by the measles epidemic, multiply, presto!—they would have a closely guarded military secret: the total of men at that camp."

An interesting business call at Green River Ordnance Plant the past week was P. W. King, president of the King-Heiser res-taurant chain. The concern op-

erates the Green River cafeteria and some other thirty-two dining room ventures. The G. R. O. P. restaurant is closely patterned after the Elwood Ordnance Plant cafeteria which King-Heiser also operate. Railroads and roadside dining rooms are also a specialty of the K-H combine.

The cafeteria at Green River is a paragon of cleanliness and a model of the well equipped cafeterias. What's more, the concern has given close co-operation to the government in a number of ways. Besides keeping a careful watch over waste fats and greases and conserving a number of scarce condiments, the cafeteria has been scrupulous in observing National Meatless Tuesday.

The policy of the cafeteria is to "break even" with a small plus percentage. An ample low cost plate luncheon is the choice of the majority of customers. A sam-ple bill-of-fare at 35c is as fol-lows: choice of Salisbury steak or barbecued ribs, buttered peas or spinach, mashed or browned potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk, sherbet or chocolate pudding.

With the new station wagon service available to everyone on the area the need for hundreds of individual car trips a day is avoid-ed. Trips with the station wagon buses are made according to schedule, calling at every different office in the area at half-hour in-tervals. Vast numbers of em-ployees who must necessarily com-mute between the administration area and construction and work sites have been accommodated by the system at a considerable sav-ing in transportation costs and in-dividual time.

Handicraft Can Be Good Remedy for War Jitters

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3.—For war-time jitters, the first-aid remedy is handicraft. Creation of such home-made Christmas gifts as quilt tops, hand-made rugs and chair mats, or decorative wooden trays and boxes, or even the knitting of sweaters, scarfs and socks for the men of the armed forces does much more than make some-one else happy, explains Miss Dor-othy Iwig, home furnishings spe-cialist, University of Illinois Col-lege of Agriculture. It is a means to mental and physical satisfac-tion.

Many people feel that they should actively be participating in some measure of war work in their spare time. While this is highly necessary and to be com-mended, there are times when every one must "let down" from the constant mental strain, Handi-craft that can be "picked up" in between times is serving a definite purpose in helping every member of the family keep on even keel.

This year it will be harder than ever to find some Christmas gifts at the store. The man-of-the-house who has been used to buy-ing his wife some silk hose might just as well make up his mind

town returning to the school where prizes were awarded and games and refreshments were en-joyed. Prizes for the best cos-tumes went to Rita Giblin, first, Frederic Ball, second, and Dean Powers, third.

Miss Mary McKee, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora, spent Saturday and Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meikel.

Miss Loyola Scanlon submitted to an emergency appendectomy on Friday evening at the Dixon pub-lic hospital.

Paul Schmidt had his hand smashed Friday afternoon while operating a corn picker on his farm south of town.